The Weather
Today—Fair, becoming warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 70.

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Cherbourg's Loss Admitted by Germans; Reds Ring Vitebsk, Trap Five Divisions

GOP Meets Today With Dewey Tide Still Rising

Warren, Favorite For Second-Place 'Draft,' Will Sound Keynote Tonight

By Edward T. Folliard

Chicago, June 25.—The Republican convention of 1944, first wartime political conclave since the Lincoln - McClellan presidential race of '64, opens in the Chicago Stadium tomorrow morning to start off a fateful battle for control of the United States Government.

The Convention At a Glance

TODAY—Opening session, 11:15 a.m. Election of convention officers and organization; 9:15 p.m. Keynote address by Gov. Warren of California.

TOMORROW—Adoption of platform, over which Governor Edge, of New Jersey, threatens a fight on the floor because of "evasive" international policy plank.

WEDNESDAY — Nomination of presidential candidate. It looks like Dewey on the first ballot.

Tonight the prospect is the same as it has been for weeks—a double draft which will make Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York the Republican nominee for President and Governor Earl Warren of California the nominee for Vice President.

So far as the GOP platform is concerned, the convention starts out under the threat of a fight over foreign policy. Governor Walter E. Edge of New Jersey, a self-styled "internationalist," today denounced "silly weasel words" such as "peace forces," and said that he was prepared to carry his fight to the floor to get a courageous pronouncement which will pledge America to take the responsibility of heading off another World War.

Warren Didn't Say "No"

Warren, who tomorrow night will deliver a keynote speech opening the political war of 1944, arrived with the big California delegation today, and as a press conference was asked, "What about it?"

He reiterated he was not a candidate for Vice President. But he didn't say he would turn it down, and since he didn't say "no," the delegates assumed he would certainly say "yes" when the showdown comes.

T[illegible] "Stop-Dewey" talk that has fil[illegible] lobby of the Stevens for a [illegible]had died down tonight, and C[illegible] awaited the first all-Governor ticket since Gov. Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Gov. Thomas Marshall of Indiana teamed up in victory in 1912.

The Dewey strategists believed they already could count on 850 votes on the first ballot, which is 320 more than the majority needed to win.

So certain were they of victory that they were talking about having Dewey fly out here and make his acceptance speech Wednesday night before any of the delegates start for home. This is presupposing that there will be no drag-out fight on the platform and that the balloting on nominees can be disposed of Wednesday afternoon.

Rush to Dewey Bandwagon

The Illinois delegation, in caucus early today, agreed to throw at least 50 of its 59 votes to Dewey on the first ballot.

This show of strength started a rush to get on Dewey's bandwagon. New Jersey was next to climb aboard, 34 New Jersey delegates voting to go to Dewey right off the bat; leaving only 1 holdout. This was United States Senator Albert Hawkes, who said he favored Bricker of Ohio because he thought he would make the best President.

Pennsylvania's 70 and California's 50 also were scheduled to go to Dewey. [illegible] New York's 9[illegible] would give Dewey a hammerlock [illegible]

'Draft' Plans Fail to Enthuse Gov. Warren

By Robert C. Albright

Chicago, June 25.—Gov. Earl Warren of California, who really doesn't want to be Vice President and never heard of a "Warren draft," arrived today with California's 50 delegates to clear up one of the last remaininng doubts of this convention.

He doesn't want it—he has strong personal and political reasons for prefering to remain Gocernor of California, but if nominated as the running mate of Thomas E. Dewey in a genuine vice presidential "draft," he will accept.

Other Californians said it wasn't quite as simple as that but all agreed the answer was: "Yes, if really drafted."

Apologizes for Tardiness

Warren, 52, graying, but with an athlete's energy reflected in his ruddy, smile-illuminated face, rode into Stevens Hotel convention headquarters like a breath of fresh air. Here was your man-on-the-street in convention clothes, combining outspoken charm and humility.

He apologized for being five minutes late at a press conference. When reporters peeled off their coats in the humid conference room, off came his own, with a relieved, "You said something." Only when a "yes or no" answer was demanded on his willingness to accept a "draft" did the Governor start fencing, with apologies even for this.

He repeated a story familiar now to all Californians. It is this: He

See WARREN, Page 2, Column 3.

GOP Snubs CIO Political Committee

By Ben W. Gilbert

Chicago, June 25.—The Republican convention's resolutions committee has advised the CIO Political Action Committee its request to appear before the full committee came "too late," but has agreed to honor a subsequent request from the CIO to present its views as a labor organization, Senator Robert A. Taft (Ohio), committee chairman, disclosed today.

The fine line the GOP drew will result in the appearance tomorrow of Van A. Bittner before the full committee. Bittner said he would present the political program approved by the CIO executive board without the preamble which called for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

By the time Bittner appears, the GOP's labor plank should be in preliminary draft form.

It is expected to contain a recommendation for a craft union amendment to the Wagner Act opposed by the CIO.

Taft explained the CIO Committee's request to be heard came as

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 2.

GOP to Back 2-Term Limit On Presidency

By Mary Spargo

Chicago, June 25.—The Republican platform, being drafted here in a hotel room filled with the acrid smell of the stockyards, will pledge the party to seek a constitutional amendment limiting any President to two four-year terms, and to "ending the New Deal Bureaucracy."

The so-called antibureaucratic plank will follow much along the lines suggested to the Mackinac conference by Governor Dewey of New York, it is reported.

This calls for eliminating all "unnecessary restrictions upon business and industry," protecting small business, taking Government out of competition with private industry, and ending the multiplication of Government bureaus regulating all phases of American life.

The drafting committee has received and will approve a plank on social secuurity written by Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio,), chairman of the Whole Committee.

Taft's plank would encourage the States to assume most of the responsibility for social security, and would pledge a program including medical care, pensions for the blind and old age benefits. He [illegible] all responsibility

See PLATFORM, Page 2, Col. 1.

'Fatherland Line' Pierced By Russians

Berlin Reports New Soviet Drive In Ostrov Area of 325-Mile Front

London (Monday), June 26 (AP).—The Russians have encircled the White Russian stronghold of Vitebsk and are fighting in the streets with the trapped garrison of perhaps 45,000 men, Moscow announced early today, as fighting flamed along a 325-mile front and the Red army shredded the vaunted "Fatherland Line" built to guard the shortest road to Berlin.

Even as a communique recorded this triumph and Premier Stalin was announcing sweeping Russian drives on the bastions of Mogilev and Bobruisk to the south, the Germans said the Red army had opened yet another push in the Ostrov area, some 165 miles northwest of Vitebsk.

The sweep westward, ranging up to 25 miles, overran more than 740 populated places, the communique said.

Five Nazi Divisions Caught

The trap snapped on Vitebsk, last major German fortress in Russia, when troops pushing up from the south met those who had come around from the north and then knifed south to cut the last avenues of escape westward. The Russians estimated that five German infantry divisions were caught.

Stalin announced a 50-mile break-through that carried the triumphant Red army to within 16 miles of the Dnepr River Fortress of Mogilev, and said his troops had launched an encircling drive from north and south on Bobruisk, at the southern end of the front about 70 miles southwest of Mogilev.

The long-prepared German defenses appeared to be folding in the south, just as they had around Vitebsk.

In addition, the Moscow radio declared the Russian offensive in Finland was growing hourly in momentum.

Mogilev was in sore straits as Red Army infantry and tanks stormed across the Pronya River, part of the defenses guarding the city, and overran Chausi, and Khaikhovichi, which is only 16 miles away.

50-Mile Breakthrough

Stalin said the Reds struck toward Bobruisk from an area southwest of Zhlobin, and in two days broke through on a front of more than 50 miles and advanced about 19 miles.

One column seized Chervony Brod (Krasny Brod) on the Bobruisk-Luninets railway only 10 miles southwest of Bobruisk, and Moshni, 25 miles southwest on the same railway.

At the same time, the Russians opened a drive from the northeast, forcing the River Drut north of Rogachev, 32 miles east of Bobruisk, and pushed forward 7 or 8 miles along a 19-mile front.

Stalin also revealed that Lieut. Gen. G. F. Zakharov, who won fame recently in the Crimea, was commanding on this second White Russian front.

Air Force Cut to Pieces

The Moscow radio said the German air force, "hopelessly trying to stave off disaster, is being cut to ribbons."

The Berlin radio said at least 80 Soviet infantry divisions and a tank army were attacking all the way

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Allied Reinforcements on Saipan

Signal Corps Radio-Telephoto

U. S. Army reinforcements land from LST's on established beachheads on Saipan

4 Big Air Fleets Pound North, South France

London, June 25 (AP).—Up to 3000 Allied heavy bombers thundered out over France from Britain and Italy in four great fleets today, shattering German installations all the way from the rocket implacements at Pas-de-Calais to the southern coast in one of the war's greatest daylight assaults.

Three of the great armadas swept out from Britain, two of them—one American and one RAF—smashing Pas-de-Calais in one of the heaviest batterings of the campaign against Hitler's pilotless winged bomb installations, and the other thrusting to within 60 miles of the Spanish border, blasting a German fuel dump and nearby airdromes.

Blast Railways, Spans

The fourth heavy fleet—more than 500 Liberators and Flying Fortresses winging up from bases in Italy—attacked rail lines and bridges both north and west of the French port of Marseille, and oil and other military installations in southern France.

By early evening, British-based Allied airmen had blasted at least 49 German planes from the air at the cost of 28 Allied planes including 13 American and two British heavy bombers.

Nazi Fuel Stores Hit

Both American and RAF medium light and fighter bombers struck repeatedly in between the heavy assaults, concentrating on German fuel stores inland from the Cherbourg Peninsula.

RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes continued the pounding of the Pas-de-Calais rocket sector on through Saturday night and RAF mosquitos ranged back over Berlin, loosing 4000-pound bombs upon the battered Nazi capital.

Japanese Use Mustard Gas, Chinese Charge

Chungking, June 25 (U.P.).—Japanese forces, using mustard gas for the third time in little more than a week, today pierced outer defenses of the vital Hunan railroad junction of Hengyang in their knife-like thrust down central China, a Chinese war communique announced.

The communique said the Japs fired mustard gas shells against Allied positions around Hengyang last night, causing considerable casualties. American liaison officers have taken photographs of the victims of the gas, the communique said. It announced that the Japs also had used poison gas in attacks on Ninghsiang June 16 and on Changsha June 17.

Severe fighting raged in the environs of Hengyang as Chinese forces battled to hold off the Japanese and prevent them from taking the city which would put them nearer their goal of an unbroken land supply route from Manchuria to Singapore.

Hengyang, at the junction of the Hankow-Canton and Hunan-Kwangsi railroads, is the site of an important Allied air base.

[The Berlin radio, according to the Associated Press, quoted a report from Nanking that the central American air base at Kunming in central Yunnan, 560 miles south-southwest of the Hunan fighting, and the advanced base at Kwelin in Kwangsi, less than 100 miles south of Hengyang, both were supplied from Hengyang. A report of DNB, German news agency, said main contingents of the American air force already appeared to have been shifted farther away to the northwest. Editor's note.]

Japanese forces had reached positions 6 miles northeast and 3¾ miles east of the city.

To the east, other Jap units entered Pinghsiang, 60 miles southeast of Changsha, in their drive to split China in two.

On the Yunnan front, strong Japanese tank and artillery counterattacks continued, while Chinese troops struck at Jap positions at Sungshan, consisting of tunnel-connected reinforced concrete pill boxes.

In widespread air action today, planes of the Chinese airforce attacked Japanese positions at Ichang in western Hupeh province, at Siangsianghs southwest of Changsha, and along the Yuan River in Yuannan Province.

Allies Forge Ahead on Both Coasts of Italy

Rome, June 25 (AP).—American F.fth Army forces storming up Italy's west coast have thrown back German tank and artillery units all along the line, occupied the coastal route city of Follonica, and smashed to within 38 miles of the Nazi anchor city of Pisa, headquarters announced today.

Field dispatches said there were indications the Germans already were preparing to abandon bomb-devastated Livorno (Leghorn), about 6 miles below Pisa.

The new American gains, which units of the Eighth Army matched on the Adriatic side, were made in the face of German tiger tank and artillery assaults and bitter infantry resistance.

Eighth Army forces attacking east and west of Lake Trassimeno, in the central sector, have occupied, Sarenteano and the villages of Pescia and Castelvieto.

Fifteenth Air Force reconnaissance disclosed the Germans had blocked one of the two entrances to Livorno's harbors by sinking ships, some loaded with concrete, across the channe. Ships' berths, heavy cranes and other installations were being blown up.

Disclosure that the stiffening German resistance was ordered to gain time apparently to rush work on the Pisa-Rimini line fortifications came from captured parachute troops. Field dispatches said at least five new Nazi divisions have been thrown into the battle since the liberation of Rome, ordered to "hold at all costs."

36th Division With 5th Army

It was announced officially that the U. S. 36th Division is fighting with the Fifth Army.

The Fifth Army has taken 36,000 German prisoners since the

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 7.

Japs' Island Defense Costs 747 Planes

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, June 25 (AP).—Japan's futile defense of the Marianas and Bonins has cost the empire 747 planes destroyed, 30 ships sunk, 51 damaged and 2 probably sunk and 13 barges destroyed.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today issued a communique revising losses inflicted on the enemy in the two weeks June 10 to 23.

He added 109 planes shot down, 3 ships damaged—a light carrier, a heavy cruiser and a light cruiser—and transferred a tanker previously reported sunk to the damaged list.

95 U. S. Planes Lost

At the same time Nimitz said American plane losses from Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier force, which sank or damaged nearly a score of Japanese ships June 19, was increased to 95, but only 22 pilots and 27 air crewmen were lost.

The first report of U. S. carrier planes lost to enemy antiaircraft, or landing in the water because of fuel shortage was 49.

On Sairan Island Marines and Army troops advanced 500 to 800 yards yesterday on the western flank and in an attack on entrenched Japanese on Mount Tapotchau.

Strong enemy oppostion continues, Nimitz said. The bulk of the original 20,000 or more enemy defenders remain in the sector beginning around Mount Tapotchau and extending northward.

Suicide Defense by Foe

Well prepared for a suicidal defense, the Japanese continue fighting desperately with artillery and mortars from caves and crevices which are difficult either to locate or knock out.

Nimitz's revised figures increase to 402 the total Japanese planes

See ISLES, Page 2, Column 5.

Yanks Storm Into Streets, Crumple Nazi Death Stand

Foe Holding Out In Center; City Almst Ours, Says Allied Command

Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Monday) June 26 (AP). United States assault troops battered into smoke-shrouded Cherbourg late Sunday from three sides, clamping a firm grasp on the city, and supreme headquarters declared at midnight that France's third largest port city was "almost in our possession."

An Associated Press dispatch from Cherbourg declared veteran doughboys broke into the city on the twentieth day of the campaign under a terrific artillery, sea and air bombardment that crumpled Nazi fight-to-the-death resistance.

The power drive swept on against Germans still holding out in the main portion of the city, and German broadcasts earlier had virtually written off the port as lost.

Smash in From Three Sides

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's men—trapping possibly up to 30,000 Nazis—smashed into the city from the south, east and west, said Associated Press correspondent Don Whitehead, who entered the city with the troops.

The Germans turned the harbor facilities into an inferno of destruction, he said.

A tremendous artillery barrage from American Naval task forces and field guns, helped crush stubborn Nazi defenses on the outskirts, and the Americans won the high ground defenses overlooking the port city, supreme headquarters declared in its fortieth communique.

Whitehead declared there remained last night only "the slow job of cleaning out the main part of the city." The outpost defenses were virtually all blotted out.

"At 6 p. m., there were only two strong points at Fort du Roule, and a few other scattered defense points, holding out" on Cherbourg's outskirts, Whitehead said.

German Dead Litted City

The last mile into the city was littered with Nazi dead — and streams of German prisoners marched back past them to prison pens, some in bunches up to 100.

The Germans broke under the final, mighty American assault, unleashed at 2 p. m. without staging as much of a house-to-house defense as many expected them to make, Whitehead reported. The tremendous Allied barrage struck the city's outskirts, with the city proper untouched by the massed destruction of naval and land guns.

The direct dispatch from Cherbourg came shortly after Berlin radio admissions that "it is to be assumed that the Americans have succeeded in taking possession" of Cherbourg.

Support From Navy

The bold task force lending support from the sea was commanded by Rear Admiral Morton, L. Deyo aboard the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa.

Even as the battle for Cherbourg raged to its climax, British forces exploded an offensive before dawn Sunday along the eastern Normandy flank, striking more than a mile south of captured Tilly-sur-Seulles, 12 miles west of the stronghold of Caen.

This smash rolled more than a mile in four hours, engulfing a village, and then under heavy artillery support drove up into "strongly-defended German positions," a front dispatch from Roger Greene, of the Associated Press, said. The Germans threw in reinforcements, but were reported losing men "heavily."

(CBS Correspondent Bill Downs said the British had gained two and a half to three miles southeast of Tilly-sur-Seulles. Downs said

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Getting GOP Parley Atmosphere

Farley's Wife a Republican If Roosevelt Seeks Fourth Term

By Christine Sadler

Chicago, June 25.—Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Democratic leader, not only is here attending her first Republican convention, but is emphatically sure she will vote Republican in November if President Roosevelt gets the nomination for a fourth term.

"I don't know what my husband intends to do, but I certainly do intend to vote and I am tired of what is going on in Washington. I have children growing up and I think it is time we did something about making the country a democracy instead of just talking about it," she declared.

Mrs. Farley is sharing a suite at the Blackstone with Mrs. Pearl Mesta, widow of a Pittsburgh steel magnate,, who has always voted Republican but this year will be a delegate to the Democratic convention from Arizona, where she owns a ranch.

These two about-faces are typical of the many queer mixups at this convention, which Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth admits is the "oddest" of any one she has attended yet—"and I've been to nine Republican conventions, and five which the Democrats held."

Mrs. Longworth is for John W. Bricker, but is quick to tell reporters, "You know who is going to

See WOMEN, Page 2, Column 1.

Nats Divide Bill With Sox; Win, 5-4; Lose Finale, 4 to 0

Boston, June 25 (AP).—Tex Hughson allowed only three hits while winning his tenth game of the season today as the Boston Red Sox shut out the Washington Nats, 3-0, in the second game of a double-header at Fenway Park. In the first game the Nats rallied from behind to win, 5-4, on Stan Spence's ninth-inning single.

(Details on Sports Pages.)

Yank Prisoner with Him

Nazi Doctor Visits U. S. Lines, Returns With Drugs, Plasma

Advanced Command Post, Outside Cherbourg, June 25 (U.P.).—One of those strange interludes of war when the roar of battle momentarily subsides occurred today.

American forces were just getting ready to launch the final attack on Cherbourg when a German doctor riding on a motorcycle and waving a white flag drove through Allied lines.

Sitting behind him on the motorcycle was a wounded American airman. They had come direct from the military hospital in Cherbourg.

The American flight lieutenant, who had been wounded in the arm when shot down over the port, presented himself and the wehrmacht doctor to our advance patrols.

"I'm a prisoner of war and have come under safe conduct with this German doctor to ask for plasma and more drugs to treat the wounded," he explained.

The American prisoner and the German doctor were taken to the mess tent, where American doctors gave them drugs and blood plasma.

Then the German and his pillion passenger returned to the enemy lines in observance of the terms of safe conduct.

The doctor, who bore scars from two saber cuts on his cheek, was dressed in a field uniform and wore an overcoat with a Red Cross brassard.

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Gerow, Collins Lead Americans in France

War Sidelights

Freed French Shear Girls WhoLikedFoe

Bricquebec, Normandy, June 25 (U.P.)—With the enemy cleared from this village, Frenchmen are having their revenge on those who collaborated or fraternized with the Nazis, and the hair has been sheared from the head of many a woman who was friendly to Nazi troops during the four-year ocupation.

Lieut. Francis Carpenter of South Kew Gardens, N. Y., reported that he was in the main square when he saw a crowd around a young girl.

"Some one had the girl by the hair," he said. "Then I saw the flash of scissors and chunks of black hair fell from her head. I asked a Frenchman the reason, and he said she had been a friend of the Germans. They soon had her bald and she ran away sobbing."

Previously, Alfred Grey, jr., Brooklyn, N. Y., while driving through Bricquebec, had seen another girl completely baldheaded "running away from a crowd."

Koenig Named Chief Of Resistance Forces In French Interior

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 25 (AP).—Major Generals Leonard Townsend Gerow, who trained U. S. forces in Britain for the landing in France, and Joseph Lawton Collins, who drove the last Japanese from Guadalcanal, were disclosed today as corps commanders of American forces in France.

Supreme headquarters also announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower had placed Brig. Gen. Joseph Pierre Koenig, commander of French forces in Britain, in command of all resistance forces in the interior of France.

The brief announcement did not detail the commands nor the sectors of the two veteran generals, both of whom know what fighting is about at first hand—Gerow from the first World War when he fought in France with such distinction that he won the French Legion of Honor, and Collins, who directed the final push that shoved the Japanese from Guadalcanal.

Known as "General Gee"

Known to his troops as 'General Gee," Gerow formerly was chief of the U. S. Army staff's war plans division, a position in which he was succeeded by General Eisenhower 1942.

Collins is known as "Lightning Joe"—a name he picked up as head of the Twenty-fifth Division in the Solomons. Later he led his division to a brilliant success in the Munda campaign on New Georgia in July of 1943.

The 56-year-old Gerow, with a record of service on the Mexican border, in the Philippines and in China as well as France, took command of the Twenty-ninth Division—now fighting in France—in February of 1942.

Last July he was named commander of United States forces in Britain, and drove his troops with the same thoroughness with which his name had become associated in the Carolina maneuvers of 1942.

But Gerow was willing to drive himself as hard as the men from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Washington, D. C., who made up the bulk of the Twenty-ninth Division. He was up by lantern light to shave, and off by jeep to the field to join his men.

The 48-year-old Collins was with the Army of Occupation in Germany after the last war, served at a variety of posts in the United States and the Philippines, and in February of 1942 was designated chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department.

When his big chance came with the Twenty-fifth in the Solomons, Collins insisted on sharing the perils of his men, disregarding snipers and exposing himself to the machine-gun fire in directing mortars that wiped out a machine gun nest holding up the advance.

PLATFORM

From Page 1.

for the program from the Federal Government.

The Agriculture subcommittee has not yet reported its findings to the drafting committee but members insisted an anti-subsidy plank would be in the report.

Despite the opposition of Senators Taft, Eugene D. Milliken and John D. Danaher of Connecticut, the committee is expected to adopt an equal-rights-for-women plank similar to that in the 1940 platform. Opponents claim that equal rights would remove much of the legal protection now surrounding women in industry but Republicans, conscious of the strength of women's votes are afraid to drop the plank this year.

Still in the talk stage are those planks dealing with foreign trade. Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, who heads a committee packed with those in opposition to reciprocal trade agreements, told see "how the Republicans can The Washington Post he did not pledge political cooperation in a foreign policy plank without also pledging trade cooperation."

Race Equality Plank Likely

The postwar Business Committee, headed by Sneator E. H. Moore, of Oklahoma, has turned in its report to the drafting committee. The platform is expected to pledge lower postwar taxes, simplification, and conservation of such natural resources as coal and oil. The platform will ask immediate action by Congress on reconversion and demobilization problems.

"Equality of opportunity" for all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed in the economic, educational, political and military life of the Nation," words used in the Mackinac Charter, probably will reappear in the platform.

The drafting committee heard Negro spokesmen, one of whom said he had been "so inspired by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt" that he desired the Republican party to adopt her program.

Another told the committee that Negro soldiers were fighting, "not for America as it is today, but America as they are determined it will be when they return."

WOMEN

From Page 1.

be the nominee, and it won't be Mr. Bricker.

"I think the Republicans definitely have a chance to win this time, although there are a lot of things under the surface at this convention that I can't figure out."

Mrs. Longworth's daughter, Paulina, a Vassar student, is running copy at this convention for a New York newspaper and, according to her mother, "having a wonderful time."

N. Y. Women Active

New York women at Dewey headquarters have been the most active part of the convention's feminine bloc. Among them were Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, delegate from New Mexico; Mrs. Carl T. Hogan, personal friend of the Deweys, who said Mrs. Dewey would accompany her husband here when he came to accept the nomination; Jane Todd, New York Assemblywoman who is expected to head the Women's Division of Dewey's campaign; Miss Mary Donlon, New York State Industrial Commissioner who is vice chairman of the Resolutions Committee, and Mrs. George B. St. George, second cousin of President Roosevelt.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyle, former president of the American Legion Auxiliary was named chairman of the delegation from Arizona, the first woman ever so honored by the Republicans. As chairman, she will get to cast her State's votes when the nominating gets under way.

Nimitz's Son Decorated Again

By the Associated Press

Lieut. Chester W. Nimitz, jr., 29, son of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, has been awarded the Gold Star in leiu of a second Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous heroism" and navigation skill on patrios in enemy waters, the Navy announced yesterday.

Nimitz, whose home is in Vallejo, Calif., was cited for indispensable services in "actions resulting in sinking enemy shipping and in damaging other vessels."

How About It, Joe?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HUDDLE AT CHICAGO—Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., right (R., Mass.), lends an ear to Alfred M. Landon, former Republican presidential nominee, during an informal huddle preceding the GOP National Convention, which opens today

Two Ordained As Ministers In D. C. Area

Two candidates were ordained to the Christian ministry at services in local and nearby churches yesterday.

Ordained in his home church—Covenant-First Presbyterian, 18th and N sts. nw., was Robert Laughlin McCachran, student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Both he and his wife, Mrs. Charlotte Braun McCrachran, are former presidents oof the Covenant Fellowship. After finishing at Princeton Seminary in August, Mr. McCachran will enter the Naval Chaplains' Trainnig School at Williamsburg, Va.

Participating in his ordination were the Rev. Keith Custis, of Riverdale, Md., moderator of the Washington City Presbytery; the Rev. Walter Wolf of Arlington (Va.) Presbyterian Church, and Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Church.

A Karl Boemke, of Buffalo, was ordained to the ministry in rites last night at Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 30th and Bunker Hill rd ne., witih the Rev. George G. Spillman, president of the Southeastern District of the Missouri Synod, presiding. He was assisted by the Rev. Edwin Pieplow, Trinity's pastor. Mr. Boemke will be missionary pastor for the newly-formed Social Action Council of the Missouri Synod in the metropolitan area.

CIO Cites Gain In Prices, Asking End of WLB Rule

By the Associated Press

The CIO raised its estimate of rises in living costs yesterday in reinforcement of its demand that the War Labor Board abandon as a wage yardstick figures which the union asserted "hide almost half of the wartime increase."

President Philip Murray of the CIO and President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers-CIO said the total average cost of living has risen 45.3 per cent between January, 1941, and March, 1944, up 1.8 percentage points from the rise shown in a CIO report in January.

They said the Bureau of Labor Statistics price index showed an increase of only 23.4 per cent for the same period. They complained the WLB is holding wage increases generally to "the unfair and obsolete Little Steel formula" on that basis.

WARREN

From Page 1.

never was a candidate for President or Vice President.

He does not want to run for either place, "because I have obligations that to me are a matter of conscience."

Has Plans for California

His delegation has been instructed not to nominate him for either spot, or to vote for him if nominated.

That wasn't enough for reporters. They wanted to know if he ever had said he would refuse the nomination if drafted. His response to that was: "No, sir."

Warren advanced only one reason for not wanting to run. He has served only two of his four-year governorship term, and is committed to "do a job" for California through the critical war and reconversion period. Friends said he day-dreams of California as a great industrial State, with trade with the Far East vastly expanded during the period following the war.

(Moreover, his governor's salary of $10,000 practically doubled by allowances, is more than the iVce President's $15,000 allotment. Warren is not a man of wealth.

Chevy Chase Man Commissioned A Navl Ensign

Heber H. Rice, jr., of 5 Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md., was commissioned Satuurday as an ensign in the U. S. Navy at Bainbridge, Md. He is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Heber H. Rice, sr., of the same address and now is visiting his parents on leave.

Ensign Rice was inducted into the Navy May 31 from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Selective Sedvice Board and received boot training at Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center. His commision arrived shortly after his induction.

His wife, Mrs. Louise Kingsbury Rice, formerly of Washington, recently enlisted in the Waves and now is in training at Hunter College, New York City. His father, who served in both World Wars was retired last December from the Judge Advocate General's Department of the Army. Ensign Rice was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School here and with honors from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1941. A native of Nashville, Tenn., he came to Washington as a child.

Relief Rushed To Victims Of Tornado

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP).—Red Cross and other relief workers moved rapidly today to bring succor to thousands left homeless by a tornado which hit Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland Friday night, killing at least 146, injuring more than 1000, and causing millions of dollars in property damage.

The Red Cross set up disaster relief offices at Clarksburg, W. Va., and Waynesburg and McKeesport, Pa., near which towns the storm expended most of its fury.

The death toll was increased by one overnight when an additional death was reported in a Waynesburg hospital.

Meanwhile, canteens were set up for feeding the thousands who lost their homes and temporary sleeping quarters were established in churches, fire stations, armories, schools and similar public and semipublic buildings.

At Shinnston, W. Va., where 58 died when the twister leveled the Pleasant Hill, Lucas Mill and Sohlon sections, 150 were given overnight shelter, men in the Shinnston State Armory, women in the basement of the Methodist church.

Headquarters for the area was established at Clarksburg by Jerry Wakefield of Washington, assistant national building adviser for the Red Cross.

WAR

From Page 1

the attack began after a barrage from enough artillery to place "one every eight yards." Berlin reported fighting "in full swing" in this sector.

Nazis Report Landings

(A Berlin Transocean broadcast said Allied troops and equipment had been landed from "about 350 transport and landing vessels" east of the Orne River, above Caen, in the last two days. Another German broadcast speculated that "the Allies intend to start major operations soon in this sector designed to capture Caen and push in a general easterly direction," from the peninsula into the Fernch mainland toward Paris.)

German surprise at the rapidity of the American cross-peninsular thrust was illustrated by a captured German order, made public at Twenty-first Army Group headquarters. It ordered some of the German divisions now at Cherbourg to withdraw to the south. But they were hit by Bradley's doughboys before they could escape the trap.

Cherbourg, emptied of all but 5000 of its civilians, shuddered and flamed to German-set demolitions as the American arc closed in earlier in the battle, and one bright fire flared from the arsenal near the Qual de France.

It seemed likely that destruction of the aresenal would be the last act of defiance by Maj. Gen. Karl Wilhelm von Schlieban.

Another German commander, Infantry Maj. Gen. Stegman, has been killed in Normandy, headquarters announced, without giving the place or circumstonces.

Episcopal Pension Fund Mounts to $37,629,423

New York, June 25 (AP).—The church pension fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church reported today assets of $37,629,423 as of December 31, 1943, an increase of $1,358,126 in the past year.

The fund carries an annual pension roll of more than $1,400,000 fo rretired clergymen and for widows and children of deceased clergymen.

Died 1

DUFFEL, ELIZABETH S. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at her residence, 1365 Manchester lane nw., ELIZABETH S. DUFFEL, wife of the late Edward A. Duffel and mother of Ralph W., Robert T., Leonard H., Earl S. Duffel and Mrs. Josephine Gleason. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GLEN-JONES, HOWELL. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at his home, Colesville, Md., HOWELL GLEN-JONES, beloved husband of Hannah Glen-Jones. Mr. Glen-Jones rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Colesville Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

LOCKE, NELLIE M. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at the home of her niece, Miss Evelyn Kengla, 9845 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., NELLIE M. LOCKE (nee Mohun) of 49 S st. nw., beloved wife of Joseph F. Locke. Mrs. Locke rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, June 27, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIFORD, THOMAS T. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, THOMAS T. WILLIFORD, of 1411 Trinidad ave. ne., beloved husband of Daisy Vincent Williford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, June 27. Funeral services at the National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle nw., on Tuesday, June 27, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Quincy, Ill.

French Patriot Army Attacks Nazi Transport

Supreme Allied Headquarters, London, June 25 (U.P.)—Hundreds of thousands of French patriots are in action against German communication and supply routes, it was announced officially tonight.

French Gen. Joseph Koenig's forces were not so well equipped as the Allied armies now fighting in Normandy, but they are growing by the hour.

Today Supreme Commander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower congratulated them—through Koenig—for their direct contribution to the success of Allied arms on the western front.

They include 180,000 armed Maquis fighters operating under the direction of former French army officers, and hundreds of housands of others.

Their chief work to date has been the active sabotage of German rail and road lines, supply dumps and food stores. Observers saw in Koenig's appointment an indication that they will soon be called upon for a supreme effort, ranging all the way from active, open combat to the precision sabotage of communications, which may be the Achilles heel" of Field Marshal Gen. Karl Gerd von Runsteidt's might.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

from Bobruisk, 70 miles southwest of Mogilev, to Vitebsk, and admitted breaches in the center had been widened. The German commentator Ernest von Hammer also said the Russians had scored a breakthrough in the Bobruisk area.

In Finland, the Moscow radio said the gap in the Finnish defenses "is growing every hour, and so does the momentum of the Soviet offensive."

"It has now reached such proportions," this account said, "that nothing short of complete collapse of the Finnish invaders can terminate our drive."

ISLES

From Page 1.

downed in the enemy's futile attack June 18 on Mitcher's task force 58 off Guam.

This is an all-time record for any theater for numbers of planes downed in one action.

American carrier pilots were credited with downing 369 of these in the air and 15 on the ground. Ships' gunners were credited with 18.

American losses in that action were 18 pilots, six air crewmen and 27 planes.

Nimitz said that in the June 19 attack on the big Japanese fleet a small enemy light carrier not previously reported damaged now is known to have received seven 500-pound bomb hits.

He also said one heavy cruiser and one light cruiser previously not reported hit now are known to have been damaged.

$50,000 Marked To Fight Disease

New York, June 25 (AP).—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today it had set aside $50,000 to train men and women in health education, so they may aid in the fight against infantile paralysis.

The fellowships will be granted, beginning this fall, to qualified persons sselected by an advisory committee of the United States Public Health Service, the foundation sadi. Those chosen will be trained at schools of public health at Yale University, the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina.

Allied Hammering

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON CHERBOURG PENINSULA—Large pall of smoke veils pock-marked Cherbourg Peninsula giving evidence of terrific artillery marrage, dive bombing and medium altitude bombing to which German troops were subjected

Air Strategy Blocked Nazis In Normandy

London, June 25 (U.P.)—One of the trickiest campaigns of the war began 30 days before the assault on France, when Allied airmen systematically created a transportation bottleneck in the Normandy sector without the Germans guessing that we planned to strike there.

Allied air officials said today when the campaign for destruction of supply lines around Cherbourg swung into high 30 days before D-Day, attacks were concentrated east of the Seine River but interspersed with feints at rail lines and roads leading to other areas, where the Germans might expect landings.

Ten days before the landing in Normandy, railroads across the Seine were cut by air bombardment, but still the Germans were in the dark.

When Allied troops stromed ashore, the battle of German supply lines swung to the west of the Seine, where communcations were battered in an area roughly marked by the Seine-Paris-Loire River sector.

By that time the enemy sought concentrated defense of Normandy, it was too late. Thousands of enemy troops were comparatively close to battlelines, yet stranded helplessly in the background, while Allied troops rolled over the Nazis already in the peninsula.

Battlefield Promotions To Be Made by Army

The War Department estimated yesterday that 6000 men would be given "battlefield promotions" as commissioned officers in the next 12 months, men "who have demonstrated their fitness for appointment in actual combat."

Allies Seize Key Rail Link In Burma Push

Kandy, Ceylon, June 25 (AP).—Chinese and British troops have stormed into the Japanese north Burma base of Mogaung from the north, east and south, seizing an important stretch of railway between the Mogaung station and the railway bridge over the river, Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquartern announced tonight.

At the same time, American troops continued their slugging advance from the north toward the heart of the besieged north Burma Japanese bastion of Myitkyina, 35 miles east of Mogaung, still holding out against determined Allied attacks on all sides.

This advance drove south along the Maingna Ferry road, in the face of Japanese machine-gun and mortar fire, and to the north, other Americans astride the Radhapur hoad have advanced to a point 1 mile south of the punction of the Sumprabum and Mogaung roads.

Of three important Japanese bases in north Burma two, Myitkyina and Mogaung, are now under attack from the inside, while the third, Kamaing, 20 miles north of Mogaung, already has fallen.

In India, British troops thrust 20 to 30 miles north of Imphal and east of the Kohima road in swift pursuit of the fleeing Japanese, recently routed completely from the Kohima-Imphal road.

ITALY

From Page 1

Salerno landings, the announcement said.

Fierce fighting was reported still in progress at Chiusi, nine miles southwest of Lake Trasimono, which has changed hands at least twice in the last 72 hours.

U. S. Hurrying Fleet of Deadly Landing Ships

By the United Press

fleet of several hundred new and deadly attack-transports, each capable of landing 1000 men with full complements of tanks and heavy guns, is under construction in American shipyards, it was disclosed last night.

Vice Admiral William L. Vickery of the Maritime Commission, indicated the craft are to play a major role i nthe destruction of Japan, and predicted the enemy will be knocked out of the war in 1945.

"I don't see how they can stand up under attack much longer," he said.

The attack-transports are of a type patterned on experience in past landings and designed to overcome shortcomings of types in use. One reported feature is an exceptionally shallow draft for operations close to shore and around coral reefs.

Each vessel is heavily armed and tough enough to operate on its own if convoy protection is weakened.

Work on the vessels has cut deeply into output of cargo-carrying victory ships. Only 16 were delivered in May.

Hint of Jap Army Using Opium Seen In Broadcasts

By the Associated Press

Hints come out of Tokyo that portions of the Japanese army may have fallen victim to the opium curse the Japs themselves spread for profit and to weaken opposition in China and other invaded countries.

Broadcasts announce discovery of new drugs said to break the habit. American troops in the Pacific have concluded at least some Japanese troops must have become addicts.

"Jap interest in a cure for the habit, strange in view of the fact that they have helped to spread it more successfully than any other agency in the modern world, indicates that the dope problem may have grown serious in their army," says a service newspaper just received from the Pacific.

Correspondent Is Wounded in Cherbourg Drive

Richard D. McMillan, veteran United Press war correspondent, was wounded yesterday while approaching Cherbourg with American forces, he radioed the United Press in New York.

McMillan was wounded in the back by shrapnel after a number of shells had exploded near him, killing a sergeant and wounding severely a number of officers. The correspondent reported he was able to continue advancing with the troops after he had received medical attention.

A veteran of World War I, McMillan had served on seven fronts during the present conflict.

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Face Powder

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Employes Quit U. S. Jobs To Seek Congress Seats

Federal employes are quitting to look for better jobs—as members of Congress. Andy B. Miller has resigned from the labor division in the War Production Board to return to Wisconsin to run for the House seat of Representative McMurray who'll take on Senator Wiley for the Senate. Tom Eliot has left the War Labor Board to run for Congress in Massachusetts. Martin Smith has resigned his seat on the Board of Immigration Appeals in the Justice Department to go back to Washington where he'll run for the seat vacated by Homer T. Bone in the Senate. Frank Hook has quit the Fair Employment Practices Committee to run for Congress in Michigan. He's a former House member. Drexel Knight has resigned from WPB to challenge Representative Rankin in Mississippi, and another former WPB employe, Luther Patrick, won election to the House from Alabama.

An Air Transport Command officer who returned recently from a tour of our air bases in Russia tells this story:

When an Aemrican lands at the fields—it makes no difference who, general or private— the Russians will rush out, grin broadly, and greet him with about all the English they know which is:

"Hi, Jerk!"

Office of Price Administration employes today will go to the polls to elect a representative on its board of appeals to hear efficiency rating grievences. Candidates are Samuel M. Billig, Harold S. Carmen, R. Roy Morell, Sylvia Prager, John R. Simpson, and E. R. Wood. . . . Federal Power is experimenting with girls on technical jobs and J. B. Turner, personnel director, reports it's working out very well. Twenty girls with P-1 ratings have been assigned to work and train with engineer-accountants. . . . Employes at the Bureau of Standards made a service flag and presented it to the director, Dr. Lyman Briggs. The flag has 346 stars, 344 white and 2 gold. . . . In the run-off election at the War Production Board, John H. Houston was elected to the Board of Appeals. His alternates are Paul E. Brown and Emile R. Bagnoli.

Talk about locking the door after the horse is stolen, the demand by Senator Byrd that Federal agencies cut off 300,000 employes at once is a perfect example. On the very day that the Virginia Senator was voicing his demand, the Senate passed without a whimper several multi-billion dollar appropriation bills which every realistic person knows will be used to pay the salaries of civilian employes. Did Senator Byrd or any other Senator object and try to get the appropriations reduced which would have resulted in fewer Federal workers? No. In fact, I can't remember a single time this year that any Senator sought on the floor to cut a nickel from the more than 100 billions appropriated on the ground that there were too many civilian employes.

Every single agency that was given money by Congress had to go through the searching process of the House and Senate Appropriations Committee where they had to justify their requests for money and personnel. The committees made many cuts and nearly all of them were upheld by Congress. But they won't bring about any 300,000 cut or anything like it, and Senator Byrd knows it. The Congress, however, has been told in detail how many employes each agency will have the next year and to repeat, it has given its wholehearted approval and it was rare when a single vote was cast against an appropriation bill. Now Senator Byrd says he'll investigate if the agencies carry through on their programs which have the approval of the President and the Congress. If he does, he will, in effect, be investigating his own colleagues for approving the appropriations with which to pay the employes.

A ball game to whip up interest in the Fifth War Bond drive will be played on the Mall this afternoon between the WPB Curvettes and the OPA Tokens. . . . And the Agriculture Players tomorrow night will give bond drive buyers a bonus by staging a war bond show in the Agriculture Auditorium. . . . Civil Service is seeking women to do drafting work. Starting pay is $1750, including overtime, and promotions will be automatic after training. No experience is necessary. . . . In this business you are duped once in a while, and duped I was Saturday when I reported a petition was being circulated among library employes in the Pentagon to oust the officer in charge. It isn't true, and I'm sorry. . . . National Housing is giving its employes twice-a-week lectures on their own time on the work of the agency. This is wise and every other agency should take a look at it. Too many employes haven't the faintest notion what goes on outside their own little office.

Carnival Due In Greenbelt On Aug. 21

The first carnivla to visit the town in its seven year existence will make its appearance in Greenbelt (Md.) August 21 through August 26 under the sponsorship of the Victory Day committee of the town council and the American Legion post. The committee is rasling funds and planning for a gala celebratioin at the end of the war as a tribute to the returning Greenbelt servicemen.

The carnival will be set up in the parking area between the business center and the elementary schohol and will include a midway of concessions, barkers, ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and other attractions. The show will go on Mayor Allan D. Morrison.

'Kits for Russia'

The "Kits for Russia" project of the United Nations War Relief group of Greenbelt, Md., has come to a successful close and 150 kits were completed. The average price of the kits was $2.15 and the local residents contributed a total of $240 to the project while other bought and filled the kits themselves. The kits are designed to offer "first aid" to civilians returning to their war-wrecked homes and contain dehydrated soup, sugar, cigarettes, pins, needles, thread and hard candy for the children.

Sodding Project Speeded

The sodding and grading project in Greenbelt, Md., is rapidly nearing completion and Town Manager James T. Gobbel is uring all residents to keep the new lawns sufficiently watered. He also warned parents to protect the lawns from damage by children.

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The new maintenance building on Ridge rd. and the addition to the town administration buiulding at the business center will be ready for occupancy next month, official said.

Plan New Warehouse

Plans for a warehouse to serve the cooperative stores in this section are being made by the Potomac Cooperative Federation, General Manager Thomas Ricker of Greenbelt (Md.) Consumers Services, Inc., said in a report to members. The first step will be group buying of produce by Rochdale stores in Washington and the Greenbelt stores. William Rinehart of Georgetown will buy produce and Donald Livingston of Greenbelt will handle meat purchases. The warehouse plan was formulated by Ricker, James Duunaway and Helmuth Kern, executive secretary of the Potomac Federation.

Arlington Church to Give OperasTonight

Excerpts from four operas will be presented tonight at 8:30, on the lawn of the home of Miss Alma Grayce Miller, 3020 Lercom Lane, for the benefit of the building fund of Saintt Agnes Catholic Church Parochial School. The Peabody Opera Department members who will take parts in the operas, to be sung in English, will include Marie Sambo and Margaret Banwell, sopranos; Frances Mehan, contralto; Thomas Costagini, tenor and Eugene Banwell, bass.

The affair is sponsored by the choir of St. Agnes Church, and is under direction of Miss Miller, organist and choir leader.

Citizens to Meet

The final meeting until Fall of the Cherrydale Citizens' Association will be held tonight at 8, in the auditorium of the Cherrydale Elementary School.

W. P. Parramore, chairman of the Post Office Committee, will give a full report on efforts of the association to secure a branch office for the community.

Parkway Group to Meet

A final report of the School Committee of the Parkway Citizens' Association will feature the meeting tonight at 8 at the Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall. This will be the last meeting of the group until September.

Red Cross to Open New Alexandria Dressings Unit

Increased demands for surgical dressings has resulted in the opening of a new night unit of the Red Cross surgical dressing division in Alexandria, Mrs. Henry Hitt, unit leader, announced yesterday.

The new group, opened under the auspices of the Jessica Callahan Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Del Ray Baptist Church on East Oxford ave. from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. each Monday.

Women living in the vicinity of the church were asked to volunteer.

Meanwhile, other new surgical dressing units which have opened recently in Alexandria include one at Parkfairfax, which meets at the Charles Barrett School, and one at Immanual Lutheran Church on Russell rd.

Maryland Seaman Awarded Silver Star

Leonardtown, Md., June 25 (AP).—Seaman First Class Adrian P. Gardiner, jr. of Waldorf has been awarded the Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action . . . during the amphibious assault in Salerno Bay, Italy, on September 9, 1943," the Navy Department announced today.

He is the son of Adrian Posey Gardiner.

Nurses' Graduation

AT CHEVERLY—Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker, R. N., instructor at the Prince Georges General Hospital at Cheverly (Md.), caps Mrs. Lillian Brooke during the graduation of 25 nurses' aides at the Bladensburg Elementary School Friday evening and Mrs. Frances T. Trammell accepts her certificate from J. Robert Sherwood, director of civilian defense in the county

Fr. Mullarkey Wins Praise on Anniversary

No man has ever "come from Ireland to this country who has deserved more praise," the Right Rev. Leo J. Ryan, V.G., D.D., of Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, declared yesterday in referring to the Rev. Edward V. Mullarkey,'s twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of St. James' Church of Falls Church.

"He has seen lean years in this parish,"," Monsignor Ryan said, but now his years are richer and this parish is an example of his diligence. His chief aim as been to take care of the poor. His charity and prayer could not be excelled."

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop of Richmond, presided at the 11 o'clock mass. Father Mullarkey was the celebrant and the deacon was the Rev. Peter van Ganzewinkel, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Church, Richmond. The Rev. Peter Schouten, pastor of Holy Angels' Church, Cradock, Va., was subdeacon.

Others participating in the mass included the Rev. Michael J. Cannon, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church of Richmond, Index; the Rev. Leonard Koster, pastor of St. Rita's Church, Alexandria, and the Rev. Robert Hannon, pastor of St. Agnes' Church, Cherrydale, as deacons of honor.

An afternoon program featured the Very Rev. Edward L. Stephens, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria.

Marine Corporal Held on Charge Of Manslaughter

Corpl. Ernest C. Musser, USMC, whose home is in Gouglerville, Pa., yesterday was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death Saturday night of Paris Burton, 45, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who was injured fatally when struck by an automobile in front of the Laurel, Md., Diner, where he was employed.

Musser was arrested by Baltimore police on a lookout sent by the Maryland State Police at Waterloo and returned to the Hyattsville Jail. Bon was fixed at $500 to insure his appearance in Prince Georges County Police Court at Hyattsville today.

Maryland State Police said that Burton stepped from behind another automobile into the path of Musser's car but that Musser failed to wait for police to arrive but gave his name to a bystander.

Manassas Delegates To Home Clubs Meeting

Manassas, Va., June 25.—Mrs. Paul Cooksey of Manassas, chairman of the Prince William County Home Demonstration Committee, and Mrs. William Wood of Woodbridge, delegate, will represent Prince William County at the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs annual conference to be held in Roanoke tomorrow through Thursday.

Miss Nell Grim, local home agent, has scheduled a meeting of the Aden Home Demonstration Club for 11 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Liskey.

Orange Town Manager

Orange, Va., June 25.—Fred M. Graves, chief of police, has been named by the Town Council to fill the position of Howard F. Knoell, town manager of Orange. Graves has assumed his duties as Knoell is now in the United States Army.

'For Gallantry'

Medal Won By Roanoke Navy Officer

Lieut. Comdr. Norvell G. Ward, Roanoke, Va., has been awarded the Gold Star for "gallantry and intrepidity in action during a war patrol in enemy controlled waters," the Fifth Naval District announced last night.

"As commanding officer," his citation said, "he daringly and aggressively attacked the enemy at every opportunity, with the result that his ship sank valuable enemy shipping.

"His highly commendatory performance of duty throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy."

Ward, 31, already holds the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit.

Matching Color

Nail Polish Aids Harvest Of Tomatoes

College Park, Md., June 25 (AP).—Maryland's tomato crop is being harvested with the aid of—yes, fingernail polish.

The picking of tomatoes is based on color and the inexperienced helpers this year are painting the backs of their hands with the right shade of nail polish for purposes of comparison with the fruit of the vine, the State Agricultural Board reported today.

Randolph Seeks U. S. Funds to Aid Tornado Victim

By the Associated Press

Representative Randolph (D., W. Va.) said yesterday that he was seeking Federal funds for the rehabilitation of at least 400 West Virginia families whose properties were damaged in Friday night's tornado.

The West Virginian said he had discussed the problem with the White House and was told that President Roosevelt will study the situation tomorrow when he receives a detailed report on the extent of the catastrophe from Joseph L. Carter, Eastern Area Disaster Service director for the Red Cross.

Randolph said he thought money could be obtained through the Department of Agriculture, to which funds were appropriated by Congress for the relief of persons who have suffered crop and livestock losses from flood or windstorm.

He said he was told that the Re dCross, the Army and other Federal agencies were meeting adequately immediate relief needs, but that "a disaster of such proportions will require Federal assistance for families whose homes, farmland and livestock were destroyed or damaged."

Orange Fair Planned

Orange, June 25.—Plans are going forward for the annual fair staged by the Orange Volunteer Fire Company, according to advices from Chief E. H. Rouse. This will be the twenty-second annual event and will be held all day July 4, and every evening through July 8.

Sergeant's Suggestion Wins Furlough and Commendation

Joseph D'Angelo, first sergeant at Fort Belvoir, had a 10-day furlough in one pocket yesterday and a letter of commendation from his commanding officer, Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, in another because—

He hit the jackpot on the Suggestion Box!

Sergeant D'Angelo suggested a system for reducing application forms for entrance to officers' candidate schools.

General Young awarded his suggestion as the best of a group of contributions, granted the sergeant a furlough and commended him in these words:

"You submitted a suggestion entitled, 'Reduction of Application Forms for Entrance to Officers' Candidate School' under authority of the Army Forces' Military Suggestion System, which suggestion has been adopted in the Army Service Forces' training center at Fort Belvoir.

"As a result of your suggestion," the general continued, "a revision has been made . . . that will save about 4500 man-hours of work annually . . . and some 18,000 printed forms."

Sergeant D'Angelo said he would keep the furlough "on ice" for a while, and use it later.

Liberty Ship Honors Early Navy Builder

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—The Liberty ship Sidney Wright, named for the builder of the U. S. Navy's first steam vessel, will be launched tomorrow at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Inc.

Miss Jean Holton, daughter of the mayor of Essex Fells, N. J., and granddaughter of the founder of Sharp and Dohme, Baltimore chemists, will sponsor the vessel, 10th of its type to be built at the yard this month.

Sidney Wright began his career as a foreman for the shipbuilders, Adam and Noah Brown. In 1814, Wright constructed the "Fulton, The First" and later the "Demologos," the first steam vessel of the Navy. From 1816 to 1822, he built the Black Ball packets which were the first regular passenger ships between New York and England. Wright died in New York in 1822.

Mount Airy to Have Frozen Food Locker

Mount Airy, Md., June 25 (AP).—Materials needed for the erection of a frozen-food locker plant in Mount Airy have been certified by officials in Washington and will be available in July, R. Francis Sappington, Mount Airy plant builder, said today.

Alexandria Has 4-Million Postwar Plan

The city of Alexandria is laying a foundation now for a four thousand dollar postwar building and social program, city officials announced yesterday.

City Manager Carl Budwesky said the program covered a city-improvement plan which would give Alexandria a streamlined system of sweage dsiposal and public buildings.

"It also includes a plan for social work and welfare which is being worked out now by civic groups," he stated.

"We can't say too much about it," he continued, "because plans are still tentative. We are working out programs to fit the needs of this city."

He mentioned specifically a sewage disposal plant and the construction of public buildings on a large scale.

"The city should have a cash reserve of approximately one million dollars by the end of the war. The remaining three million dollars would be raised through bond issues," he explained.

Meanwhile, Alexandria plans to include as a part of its postwar plans a celebration in 1947 observing the 200th anniversary of the founding of the city.

In this connection, historic groups said they hoped that such historic places as the Ramsay House, one of the first buildings in Alexandria, and the Friendship Firehouse, where George Washington served as a volunteer fireman, would be reconstructed in time for the birthday celebration.

Sponsors of the 200th anniversary program said their plans, of course, were flexible enough so they could be put into effect as soon as the war ends.

A Chamber of Commerce group, headed by Raymond C. Drehaut, is working with the city in making arrangements for the postwar program and for the celebration.

2 Orange Soldiers Are Wounded In Normandy

Orange, Va., June 25.—Mrs. George Frazer of Lahore has been notified by the War Department that her son, Sergt. John W. Frazer, member of the 116th Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Division, had been slightly wounded during the Allied landing on the Normandy beachhead, June 7. Sergeant Frazer is Orange County's first casualty in the liberation of France.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Banks of Orange have also been notified that their son, Lieut. Robert Warren Banks, who was with an anti-aircraft unit, was slightly wounded in action in Normandy on June 6.

Alexandria War Loan Lagging 88 Per Cent Behind Quota Set

Alexandria intensified its war bond drive yesterday as official figures revealed a lag of 88 per cent behind the quota.

Deadline for the city to purchase its quota of $2,450,000 in bonds is July 8. And with but 12 days left in the drive, William G. Illch, bond chairman, issued the following statement:

"We have a real job ahead of us, and although I am confident the people of Alexandria will respond more generously than before, I am concerned about the element of time."

He continued that "we have been requested to meet our quota by July 8 and unless every resident of Alexandria buys at least one $50 bond by July 1, we may not achieve our goal."

The chairman said a breakdown of purchases revealed that the drive at the Virginia Electric and Power Co., headed by Miss Alice V. Ramey, had netted more than $4000 in "E" bonds. She was assisted by Misses Maxine Comer, Grace Garrison, Mary L. Williams and Camilla Chapman, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Betty Wood and Mrs. Ruth Marshall.

Illch said the following organization has been set up to handle the campaign:

Eastern Area Headquarters, American Red Cross—Hamone S. Eaton, chairman; Harold B. Nearman, Richard P. Swigart, David S. Anderson and John L. Teets.

Employes' division committee—Julian Brooks, chairman; Lee A. Hencheit, treasurer and bond purchasing agent.

Speakers' bureau—Howard M. Bell. Supplies, reports and information—Mrs. Vivian Swan.

Armed forces—John S. Donovan, chairman; George Hand and Robert Harry. Chapter service—Miss Anne Knight, chairman; Mrs. Leah Roberts. Accounting service—Mrs. Helen Boyd. Nursing service—Miss Mary DeLaskey.

Common activities—J. C. Smith, chairman; J. B. Spiller, Mrs. Florence Motovich, Mrs. Lucille Beerman, Mrs. Evelyn Beerde, Mrs. Virginia Sweeley and George Cox.

Publications information—Mrs. Abbie Gottlieb and Mrs. Betty Smith. Personnel service—Mrs. Ruth Ann Brown. Volunteer special services—Miss Viola Rhine. Junior Red Cross and other services—Donald Bichoff, chairman; Mrs. Wilma Bennett, Mrs. Marie Williams. Medical and health service—Mrs. Annie Dennis. Manager's office—Miss Elizabeth Adams.

Firemen's Benefit Carnival To Open at Vienna Tonight

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va Tel. CH. 3239.

The Vienna Volunteer Fire Department's annual benefit carnival will open tonight and will continue through July 8. There will be the usual ferris wheel, amusements and hot dogs, the chief states.

The Ladies auxiliary will be in charge of the refreshment concessions, and there will be dancing each Friday and Saturday night.

Officers of the organization are Burt Phillips, president; Noah Dove, vice president, and Ted Cockrill, treasurer.

Home Club Programs

A demonstration on "Pest Control and Food Waste" will be given tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the meeting of the Kenmore Home Demonstration Club, and on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., the Clifton Club will have a demonstration on "Recovering Lamp Shades," it has been announced by Miss Lucy Blake, Fairfax County Home Agent.

Three of the County 4-H Clubs are also scheduled to meet during the week as follows: Chesterbrbook today, at 2:15 p. m.; Vienna, tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., and Florris, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

UDC to Meet

Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Leigh Ribble, East Broad st., Falls Church.

Entertaining Overseas

Audrey G. Edmonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edmonds, of 133 East Broad st., Falls Church, Va., who gave up her work as field agent for the Bureau of Labor and Statistics in September of 1943 to volunteer for foreign service with the American Red Cross, is now touring Army camps in a musical show. After completing her training at American University in Washington, she sailed for India in November as a member of the Military Welfare Service, Clubmobile Unit of the American Red Cross.

MISS EDMONDS

Rev. Seager Accepts Call To Martinsburg Church

Martinsburg, W. Va., June 25.—The Rev. Warren A. Seager, associate rector at St. John's Church in Roanoke, Va., for the past year, has accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Episcopal Church, this city, and will begin his work September 15, members of the vestry announced today.

He will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation last October of the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Powles on account of ill health. The Rev. Armistead Welbourne, of Leesburg, Va., has been serving the church temporarily.

RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
Blended Whiskey
STRAIGHT BOURBON
Smash Hit
STANDING ROOM ONLY
MAN: What a break—getting these tickets! Now if my dealer has some Three Feathers everything will be perfect!
OSTRICH: Three Feathers is a smash hit, too—so if it's "sold out" today, try again!
MAN: Will do! But I certainly would like to get that grand whiskey oftener.
OSTRICH: Well don't forget—we're producing only alcohol for vital war uses by the government.
MAN: Yes, I know—Victory comes first!
OSTRICH: Right! And remember, Three Feathers' basic whiskies are drawn from ever-dwindling inventories—we stopped making whiskey in October 1942!
FEATHER YOUR NEST—HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!... Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 Proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

Church Cornerstone Rites Conducted in Prince Georges

Cornerstone of the Cheverly (Md.) Community Church was laid yesterday afternoon by the Rt. Rev. John S. Stamm, Bishop of the Eastern area, The Evangelical Church.

Speaking on the "Foundation of the Church" Bishop Stamm said, "the Church is built upon the principles, spirit and ministry of Jesus Christ. Only as these find expression in the life of the church is the church a true church."

The Rev. Lewis A. Briner, pastor, presided and the invocation was given by the Rev. Dr. Ira S. Ernst, minister of the Memorial Church of the United Brethren in Christ of Washington. The Rev. William E. Basom of the Beverly Hills Church, Alexandria, gave the statement of purpose, and the scriptural charge was offered by B. T. Schuessler, treasurer of the building fund. Prayer was offered by the church treasurer, H. C. Broderick.

W. C. Lanning and D. H. Wells, secretaries of the official board and the building committee, presented the box which was placed within the corner stone.

The scriptural seal was given by the Rev. George E. Schnabel, minister of the Albright Evangelical Church of Washington, and the Rev. Vernon E. Miller of the Faith Evangelical Church of Baltimore gave the benediction.

The church has a total membership of 188 and there are 302 in the Sunday school. Pledges and cash subsriptions received to date for the building fund amount to $17,790, and gifts from the Evangelical Church amount to $14,500. The church has loaned $15,000 with $12,000 still to be loaned by that group.

Paratroopers Caught

Four companies of Maryland State Guardsmen successfully "captured" an equal number of "enemy paratroopers" who had "landed" in the woods near Beltsville and were presumedly headed for Washington, in weekend maneuvers held Saturday and yesterday.

The "paratroopers" were simulated by members of the Maryland Minute Men. The Ninth Battalion of the State Guard, commanded by Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, were transported Saturday in Fort Meade trucks to the Christiensen farm on Powder Mill rd., Beltsville, where they set up pup tents. Evening mess and motion pictures depicting riot control were on the aturday night program. The report of the "landing of the enemy" was received at 9 a. m. yesterday, and for four hours the State Guardsmen maneuvered through the woods, gradually picking off the "marauders." One company of 10 Guardsmen captured practically all the horses of the Minute Men cavlary unit.

One guardsman said he fired point blank at a Minute Man only four feet away and then claimed that the enemy was 'dead.' The reply was, "There's no umpire around so stick 'em up."

Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding the Maryland State Guard, was presented but was forced to leave early to go to Cambridge, Md., where a State Guard company was on duty following the tornado which swept that town.

Other ranking officers included Lieut. Col. Paul E. Sutherland, supply and transportation officer; Lieut. Col. Foster B. Davis, operations officer, and Col. E. L. Medford, acting ranking line officer of the State Guard.

Church Group In Alexandria Plans Fiesta

The annual Fiesta sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary and Guild, which each year has drawn an attendance of better than 350 persons, will be held on the lawn of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Twenty-sixth and N. Glebe rd., Arlington, on Wednesday, with "Tommy Tucker," a performing squirrel, featuring the program. A buffet supper will be served outdoors at 5:30 p. m.

"Tommy" will be presented by his owner, Mrs. Mark C. Bullis, of Washington. A portion of the lawn will be roped off for the performance, and for the games and pony rides and for the use of a magician.

Gaily decorated booths representing the four seasons will offer for sale home-made cakes, handmade baby garments, plants, bulbs, garden and kitchhen gadgets. A white elephant beath will also occupy a prominent place, and the Cub Scouts will assist the ladies by selling handmade articles. The moviie to be presented for the children.

Mrs. M. L. Leap is the general chairman of the Fiests.

Md. U. to Hold Senior Rites On Wednesday

Roger Whiteord of Chevy Chase, Md., prominent Washington attorney, will deliver the address at the University of Maryland commencement Wednesday morning when 111 students from the College Park school and 44 from the Baltimore branch will receive diplomas.

A banquet for the senior class will be held tonight at Hotel 2400 here and tomorrow night members of the graduating class will be guests of the university at a buffet supper in the dining hall in honor of Maryland men in the armed forces. The supper will be followed by the June Ball.

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday at 11 a. m. in the gym-armory at College Park. The Rev. Henry Osgood, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hyattsville, will give the invocation and benediction.

Diplomas will be presented by President H. C. Byrd.

Manassas Woman's Club Ends Season Tomorrow

Manassas, Va., June 25.—The fine arts section of the Manassas Woman's Club will hold the annual social meeting to close the current season at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. Marie Larkin on South Mai nst. Mrs. Margaret Lewis will be assistant hostess and the program of entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. J. Mills Hanson, Mrs. Charles Stickel and Mrs. Hippolite Monserrate. Mrs. M. S. Burchard, chairman of the section, wil llead a discussion of plans for fall meetings.

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NOT AS MUCH BUT NEVER BETTER

Duty-free SIBONEY is made in a spotless American distillery . . . from choicest imported materials . . . by a great Cuban rum master

"It pays to stay with Siboney"

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BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Will you read us a story from my comic book, Mrs. Baxter? Read where the mad doctor saws off the top of Captain Bloodbath's head and steals a secret code he memorized—
That horror stuff isn't good for you, Jane. I'll read one of these old Fairy Tales. I remember how I loved these stories at your age. . .
It's still raining.
Murderous stepmothers! Evil dwarfs! Child-eating witches! Poisoned apples! Monsters! Axe slayings! Ogres! . . . Goodness!
Gosh! Read some!
Let me have your comic book, Jane—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Takoma Adventist Conference to Elect New Officers Today

Nominations of officers for the Potomac Conference of Seventh-day Adventists were presented yesterday by a nominating committee but election was postponed until today at the annual camp meeting now in progress on the Washington Sanitarium grounds, Takoma Park, Md.

"It is absolutely impossible for any man, woman, or child to earn his way to heaven," Elder W. H. Branson, vice president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, told the meeting. The conference session head the report of W. B. Mohr, treasurer of the Potomac Conference yesterday morning. He reported the Sabbath school offering of Saturday to be $1411 and the offering for Army literature fund of $386, with the church offering of $306, making the total Sabbath day's offering $2103.

The report of the Potomac Conference was read, showing total assets of $231,761 for 1943, with liabilities of only $10,804. The membership of the conference was 6213 at the close of 1943, and these members gave in tithe $468,335. Other offerings to missions, Sabbath school and ingathering brought the total offerings to $348,794, a per capita of $123.23 per member including tithe for the year 1943.

W. B. Mohr, the conference treasurer, has accepted a call to be Central Union Conference treasurer with headquaters at Lincoln, Nebr. Mohr has served as treasurer for the local and union conferences for the past 18 years, and has been active in all departments of church work.

Bond Winners Listed

Two Montgomery County women were announced yesterday as winners of $25 war bonds in the "Home of Tomorrow" contest sponsored by McCall's Magazine. The prizes were awarded for the best letters giving opinions on kitchens. More than 10,000 persons competed in the contest.

The county winners won third prizes. They were Mrs. Lewis B. McCabe, jr. of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Joseph U. Barnett of Chevy Chase, Md.

Nursery School Elects

The Rockville Cooperative Nursery School has elected Mrs. Mary Bouic Evans president, and the following other officers: Mrs. Gordon S. White, vice president; Mrs. Francis W. Chambers, secretary; Mrs. Howard Bruenn, Mrs. Michael Spottswood, Mrs. Hugh Parsons, and Mrs. Lewis McCabe, committee chairmen.

Few to Attend School

Very few of the more than 500 public school teachers of Montgomery County, probably not more than half a dozen, will attend summer schools this year, it was stated yesterday by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of schools for the county. A rule of the educational board that requires at least one fourth of the teaching force attend summer schools at institutions the instructors select has been suspended during the war, Dr. Broome stated.

Appraiser Dates Changed

Announcement has been made by Odorion W. Roby, register of wills for Montgomery County, that the appraisers of the Orphans, Court at Rockville will be at the office of the register of wills in the courthouse at Rockville Tuesdays and Wednesdays hereafter instead of only on Tuesdays. The regular sessions of the court are held Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Manassas Bible Classes Get Certificates

Special Dispatch to The Post

Manassas, Va., June 25.—The 185 students of the Vacation Bible School sponsored by Manassas churches and conducted at the Bennett School here for the past two weeks, received certicates following commencement exercises held in the Osbourn High School auditorium Friday night. Parents of the children attended an exhibit of the school work following the exercises. Churches participating in the cooperative project include: Grace Methodist Church, Manassas Baptist Church, Presbyterian Church, United Bretheren Church, and the Trinity Episcopal Church. The course provided a program of worship, Bible study, music study and appreciation. Teachers from the various churches volunteered their services.

9200 Dogs Licensed

License fees for approximately 9200 dogs owned or harbored in Montgomery County have been collected so far this year, it was announced Saturday at the office of the Police Court at Rockville, where many of the tags are issued. As about 10,500 canines recently were inoculated as part of the county's rabies control program, it has been suggested that there are many unlicensed dogs in the county.

English Restoring Signs

London, June 25 (U.P.).—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison today permitted the names of towns and localities to be restored to signs on shops and business premises.

The names were painted over in 1940 in order to hinder an anticipated German invasion. Only signs large enough to be seen by low-flying aircraft are still barred. Highway direction signs were restored last year.

$63,000 in Bonds Sold

Manassas, Va., June 25.—Approximately $63,000 worth of war bonds have been purchased in Prince William County since the start of the Fifth War Loan drive, according to G. Raymond Ratcliffe, general chairman. The county quota is $385,000. During the last drive $444,000 was raised in the county.

THREE FLIGHTS DAILY...

TCA

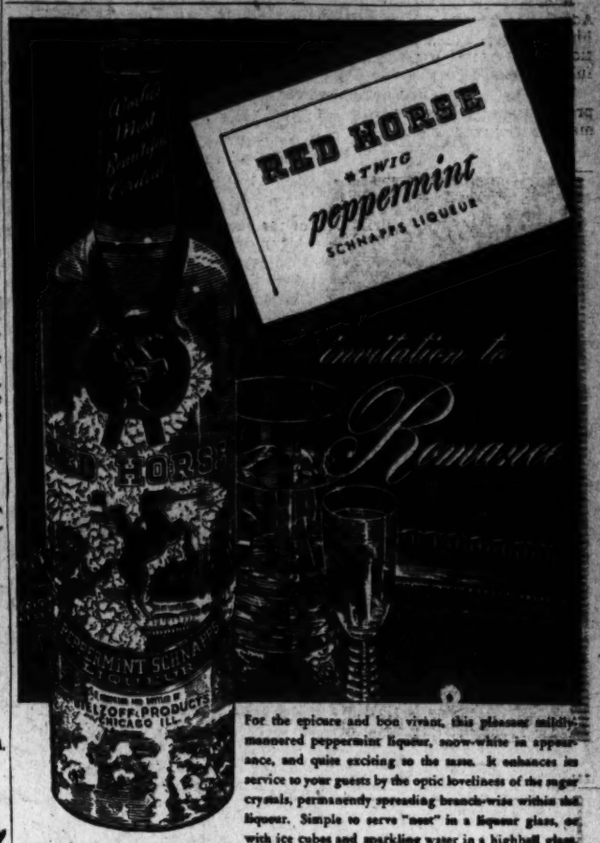
NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada

LV. N.Y. 8:00 A.M.—1:30 P.M.—7:10 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines

Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.



For the epicure and bon vivant, this pleasant mildly-mannered peppermint liqueur, snow-white in appearance, and quite exciting to the taste. It enhances its service to your guests by the optic loveliness of the sugar crystals, permanently spreading branch-wise within the liqueur. Simple to serve "neat" in a liqueur glass, or with ice cubes and sparkling water in a highball glass.

* Truly is a registered and copyrighted brand. D. J. Bisheff Products Co., Chicago, U. S. A. 80 Proof

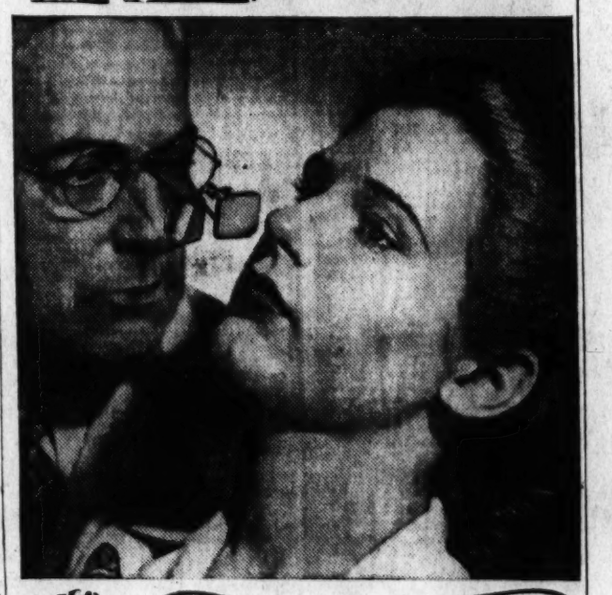
Distributor: COLUMBIA WHOLESALE LIQUOR CO., Washington

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

DANGER! Cake Make-up May Cause Dry Skin, Coarse Pore-Mouths, Science Warns!



Cake make-up applied wet hardens in pore-openings—may help stretch them—cause blemishes and little bumps you can feel with your finger-tips.

For that "baby-texture look" without danger, try Lady Esther Face Powder!

Are you using cake make-up on your lovely, delicate skin? If so, here's something I'd like you to consider before you use it *even once more!*

Run your finger-tips gently over your skin. Does it feel a *little dry and rough*, a little *flaky*—a *little bump here or there?*

Now examine your skin carefully, in bright sunlight! Is it as fresh and young-looking as you want it to be—or does it look even a little *older than you are?* Is it beginning to look a little coarse . . . bumps here and there?

Why let this tragic thing happen to your lovely skin—even for one more evening? *You don't have to risk these dangers* to get the smooth, flawless texture you want! You can get a much lovelier effect *—without danger—* a softer, fresher, far more appealing look to your skin—with Lady Esther Face Powder! And its flattery will stay with you 4 long hours at a time.

Why it gives a Baby-Texture look to Your Skin

Lady Esther Face Powder is made an entirely new way. It's blown by the force and speed of hurricanes, instead of being just mixed or sifted. As a result *it is smoother and finer* than face powder has ever been before. It flatters your skin with a film of beauty, hiding little lines and blemishes—giving that smooth, even "flawless" look you want. It has what I call a "baby texture"—for it seems to create a delicate, baby-fine smoothness on the surface of your skin. Men love it!

Try Lady Esther Face Powder in one of its 9 *different*, exciting shades. Get the smallest-size box if you like, but try it! See for yourself why more lovely women now use Lady Esther Face Powder than any other kind!

What is your skin experience? Write me. My address is: 7172 W. 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

WASHINGTON TO CHICAGO 4¼ HOURS!

UNITED'S Main Line Airway is the short, direct route to Chicago, busy crossroads of the nation. Thence westward, Mainliners speed over this strategic skyway to key cities of California and the Pacific Northwest.

Due to the essentiality of airplane service to the war effort, these are mighty busy days on this great coast-to-coast airway—which goes directly through the heart of the U.S.A.

But even in these times of war, pilots, passenger agents, stewardesses and all others along the Main Line still have the same helpful, friendly attitude toward "guests of the line" that they have always had. And that goes double for the soldiers and sailors and essential wartime travelers who fly with us.

Mainliner Service is something we've always been proud of, and it's something we're guarding carefully so we can make it even better for you after Victory.

Call us for complete air travel information. Busy as we are with war, we'll do all we can to serve you. Even if your destination is on a route other than United's, we can still plan your trip.

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SAN FRANCISCO . . . . 18¾ HOURS
PORTLAND . . . . . 18½ HOURS
SEATTLE . . . . . 19¾ HOURS

UNITED AIR LINES

K Street between 18th and 16th in Hotel Statler
809—18th Street N. W. Call Republic 8466

Alexandria Health Center Work to Start in 30 Days

Ground will be broken "probably within 30 days" for construction of a new $90,000 health center in Alexandria, Carl Budwesky, city manager, announced yesterday as arrangements were made to call for construction bids.

Budwesky said Federal Works Administration officials had notified him the revised plan for construction of the center had been given full approavl.

Under terms of the Federal approval, materials needed will be made immediately available.

Budwesky said the building program would permit expansion of a hard pressed health department staff and would enable them to move from cramped quarters in the basement of the city hall into a more spacious building.

City to Pay Half of Cost

The building itself, he said, will have a frontage of 130 feet and a depth of 42 feet.

Bids will be asked immediately and construction should start by mid-July with the entire building completed by November or December. The contract calls for a 120-day construction period.

Fifty per cent of the total cost of the building will be supplied by Alexandria. The city also will provide the lot on which the new center is to be constructed.

To Meet Expansion

Budwesky said space would be available in the building for modern laboratories, for a veneral disease clinic, tuberculosis clinic, maternal and child care department, auditorium for lectures and health activities, space for 18 public health nurses (the department now has 10); space for 10 sanitary inspectors (the department now has five); and for X-ray equipment.

Since 1939 the department's personnel has increased from nine to 26 members and the number of patients served by the department has trebbled due to increased population.

Original plans, mapped out more than a year and a half ago, called for construction of a much larger building which would have cost in excess of $100,000. At that time, the city had asked to pay but 40 per cent of construction cost. Federal officials, considering the plan in the light of the Lanham Act, refused to accept the proposal and asked for a submission of new plans.

Since that time, five separate proposals have been submitted including the one approved yesterday.

Budwesky said the same architects who designed the wing of the Alexandria hospital, had designed the building for the city. The city manager said the health center was one of the "most badly needed projects" in Alexandria at the present time.

Present quarters in the city hall have been described as poorly ventilated, cramped and generally inadequate for the department's needs.

Serve Cold
It's Delicious!
Overbrook's
Old Fashioned EGG NOG
Made of the Finest Imported Rum Brandy Blended Whiskey and Pure Dairy Products
International Dist. Corp.
1119 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, most of the delegates have come loaded with strict instructions .. of course, there's a few that aren't married!"

Request for Ward Change Made Year Ago, Colasanto Asserts

Commenting upon a request by Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan of Alexandria to Mayor William T. Wilkins that the City Council consider changing the boundaries of the six wards to correct population discrepancies, James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria Board, said yesterday that the same recommendation had been made to the council over a year ago by a committee on which he had served.

Colasanto pointed out that he had been named to represent the Electoral Board on the committee appointed January 23, 1943, by the council to establish a second polling precinct in the Sixth Ward. City Manager Carl Budwesky was chairman and the other members were:

Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hullmuth, councilman for the Fifth Ward; City Councilman Charles L. Burgess of the Sixth Ward; William E. Lee, president of the Braddock Citizens Association; Ralph Fulghum, president, and Donald E. Jameson and Glenn Ulmar Richard, members of the North Ridge Citizens Association.

Early in February the committee in establishing the new voting booth at the George Mason School, recommended to the Council that the only permanent solution for discrepancies in representation was through relocation of all of the six ward boundaries. The new voting booth was used for the first time in the Democratic primary for the State Legislature on August 3, 1943.

Bryan offered figures for the total number of qualified voters in each ward as follows: first, 1106; second, 992; third, 1313; fourth, 1556; fifth, 2358; and sixth, 3347.

He told the mayor that after such a redistricting the statute permits City Council or the Electoral Board to apply to the judge of the Corporation Court of Alexandria to order the correction and revision of the registration books, and added that Fred Petitt, general registrar of the city who has been under attack by Aubra N. Shuman, defeated Second Ward candidate for City Council in the June 13 election for alleged "malfeasance of office," had several weeks ago asked for "a complete purge of the registration books."

Shenandoah Area Sending 83 Scouts To Rock Enon

Winchester, Va., June 25.—Eighty-three Boy Scouts from the Shenandoah Area Council have registered for the opening of Camp Rock Enon this afternoon. The camping season will continue until July 30 for the nine-county area.

Included in the initial registration are troops from Winchester, Boyce, Berryville and Woodstock, and Scouts from Martinsburg, Shepherdstown, Charles Town and Inwood, Va.

The Roc Enon site was only recently secured as a campsite and workmen are now engaged in excavating for a 3-acre artificial lake.

Md. Canneries Must Seek Subsidies by July 1

College Park, Md., June 25 (AP).—Canneries processing Maryland lima beans or snap benas must apply on or before July 1 for certification for Government subsidies, the Maryland State office of the agricultural adjustment agency reported today.

Processors paying their producers Government support prices for canning crops are eligible.

PITTSBURGH'S
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
"Famed For Friendliness"
and MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

COACH TICKETS
STANDING ROOM ONLY

WE DISLIKE S.R.O. SIGNS TOO!

STANDING ROOM ONLY signs—at the theatre or on a train—are a pain in the neck. Back. And legs.

We don't like them.

But with 8,656,794 revenue passengers during the 12 months ending March 31st—an increase of 473% over 1940—there is little wonder that many people often have to suffer the discomforts of standing room only.

In fact, travel at times is so heavy that we have found it necessary to discontinue the sale of tickets on some trains. (One time even our Flagman could hardly get on his own train!)

So if you MUST make a trip, you'll be doing yourself a favor to take it during the middle of the week—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—because the S. R. O. signs are hung out less on those days.

After Victory, your innate desire to "go places will be gratified by modern, air conditioned, fast trains, offering a brilliant new era of public transportation.

No after-the-war prospect is brighter than that of railroad travel, because you will enjoy far more than just the comforts of home. Then, instead of S. R. O. signs, you'll enjoy railroad travel which will be a thrillingly pleasant experience. Meantime, we will appreciate your co-operation on these timely travel tips:

—Don't make unessential trips.
—If you must go, travel on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.
—Limit hand luggage to actual requirements.
—Check other luggage.
—Mark or tag all luggage with your name and address.
—Cancel reservations promptly if you change your mind.

R.F. & P. RAILROAD
One of America's Railroads—All United for Victory.

FINLAND—a tragic case for history

Four years ago President Roosevelt hailed Finland as "a liberal forward-looking democracy." He pledged the almost unanimous sympathy of the American people to the Finnish cause . . . Churchill said, "Finland shows what free men can do" . . . Today England is at war with the Finns and our State Department threatens them with dire consequences unless they surrender at once . . . What has happened in the intervening years? . . . Has Finland changed? . . . Have we changed? . . . Read the plain, unvarnished facts in "The Tragic Case of Finland" by William Henry Chamberlin in the July Mercury.

PSYCHIATRY—is it creating more cases than it cures?

Are psychiatrists in Army camps and classification centers picking on slight irregularities, slapping impressionable young men into observation wards for weeks, discharging normal youngsters and good soldier material as PNs—psycho-neurotics? Are they branding men in their own minds and public opinion as abnormal, unfit, incompetent to hold ordinary jobs, live normal, useful, happy lives . . . piling up public charges? . . . Dr. Henry C. Link, one of the country's eminent psychologists, insists that too many are doing just that. His article deserves your immediate attention. . . . Don't miss "The Errors of Psychiatry" in the July Mercury!

RANKIN—Mississippi's bundle of sound and fury

Here is the prize anomaly of Congress . . . the pride and jewel of Tupelo, Mississippi. Is he just a ranting demagogue? A wild-eyed bigot? A clown? What prompts the bitterness and hatreds of this fiery little fanatic? And what of a constituency which has kept him on the national scene so long? For a full-length picture of the man with the most active larynx in Congress read "Rankin of Mississippi" by Russell Whelan.

THE AMERICAN MERCURY for July—Out Now

Other features in the July Mercury: The Nearly Anonymous Crowley . . . Colleges in Postwar America . . . Gamblers with Liberty . . . Austrians are Different . . . The Old Deal Democrats . . . The Promise of Television . . . Fannie Farmer and her Cook Book . . . Britain's Darkest Hour . . . Sabotage Behind the Footlights . . . Our Limitless Resources . . . An Anti-Nazi Allegory . . . Modern Lung Surgery Saves Lives . . . The Literary Hoax . . . *Theatre . . . Books . . . Open Forum . . . Down to Earth.*

A General & The American Mercury

Colonel Hugh J. Knerr was a retired colonel—retired because of his "unwise" fight for air power. The American Mercury discovered him, heard his story, then proceeded to tell it to the country in five exclusive articles. Within a matter of months, Colonel Knerr was recalled to active service and soon made a Brigadier General. A Major General today, chief of the Air Service Command for the Strategic Air Forces in Britain, he is credited with the planning for the shuttle bombings to bases in Russia . . . This is just one more case history illustrating why The American Mercury is called "the magazine of opinion that makes things happen."

Lawrence E. Spivak PUBLISHER

More D. C. Area Rooms Needed For Incomnig Warworkers

The War Department is leading other Federal agencies in recruiting new workers through the Civil Service Commission, according to figures released this weekend in a drive for additional room accommodations by War Housing Centers in the metropolitan area.

As announced by Charles Cunningham, secretary of the housing board of the War Department, between 3500 and 4000 persons are expected to arrive before August 1 with 2600 to be assigned for Signal Corps work at Arlington Hall and the rest at the Pentagon Building, Army Air Forces building at Gravelly Point, and the Map Division on MacArthur blvd.

The Navy Department is bringing 1000 by August 1, with 200 who must be housed in Arlington, the community most hard-pressed for rooms, and the remaining 800 to be accommodated in Washington. An additional 500 persons have been recruited by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for work in Washington, officials said.

Rooms Accessible to Buses Sought

At present the War Housing Center in Arlington at 3115 Wilson blvd., Oxford 1216, is concentrating upon obtaining listings of more than 1800 rooms accessible to main bus routes. But only 330 rooms are listed with the office to date, it was said.

In particular, the neighborhood near Jefferson Davis Highway to three or four blocks north of Washington blvd., extending as far west as Glebe rd., greatly aids the worker by its transportation connections, it was said. Rooms are also needed near the following highways because of direct routes to offices: Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington Ridge rd., Columbia Pike, Lee blvd., Pershing dr., Wilson blvd. and Washington blvd.

At the last report, Alexandria had 305 rooms listed at the War Housing Center, 112 South Washington st., Temple 3554, and is asking for more in the downtown section. Officials said that several houses have been converted into apartments under the government's seven year lease plan, but a number of the old town houses have empty third floor rooms which could be given a war purpose in accommodating war workers.

Central Area Listings

The Washington War Housing Center has 2629 rooms available and is concentrating upon listings in the central area including the section north of Harvard st. near Rock Creek Park. The center is located at 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., Executive 4160.

Directors of the three centers emphasized that double rooms should contain twin beds as the girls prefer them and as in many cases Wacs and Waves are to be quartered, single beds are required by Army and Navy regulations.

Workers are arriving on every train and while the age range is 17 to 72, the majority of the new personnel are girls in their 'teens and early twenties. All are met at the train and after personal interviews are taken to their accommodations by members of the Army housing board staff, or other department representatives.

Alexandria Red Cross Makes Appeal for More Blood Donors

Alexandria Red Cross Chapter announced yesterday that Wednesday and Friday would be bloor donor days.

On these days, a Red Cross mobile unit will be at Grace Episcopal Church, 207 South Patrick st.

Mrs. Philip Fowler, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Blood Donor Service, recruiting section, said the unit would open at 9 a. m. each day and that donations would be accepted until 2 p. m.

Asking for volunteers, Mrs. Fowler said the battle in France has brought an increased need for plasma. Meanwhile, she declared, the number of volunteers had fallen off.

The quota for Alexandria has been set at 160 pints for each day.

Appointments for the donation may be made by telephoning Alexandria 8300.

Thomas Puts Foreign Policy Queries to Hull

New York, June 25 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, asked Secretary of State Hull today to answer three questions on American foreign policy which, Thomas said, were raised by the recent statement of British Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton that the United States provoked Japan to attack.

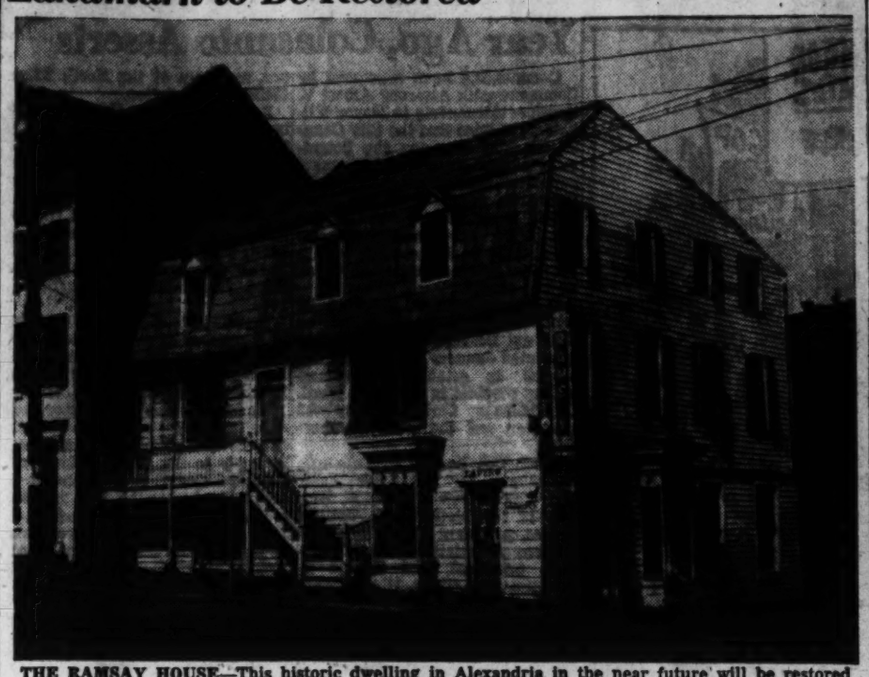
The Socialist chraged British leaders possessed more facts concerning American foreign policy than the American people. Thomas asked:

"Even if there had been no attack on the United States, was the administration planning a military offensive against Japan at a time of its own choice?

"If so, was America planning to go to war with Japan to (a) forestall future Japanese designs upon the United States; (b) to uphold white imperialism in Asia; or (c) to defend China against cruel aggression?

"Is the administration now committed to opposition to all imperialism in Asia or only Japanese imperialism? Is it now appeasing Mr. Churchill — and powerful American interests—by silence on this question?"

Landmark to Be Restored



THE RAMSAY HOUSE—This historic dwelling in Alexandria in the near future will be restored as an historic attraction or converted into a municipal hall for the City of Alexandria. A committee has been appointed to decide the fate of the three-story structure in which George Washington attended meetings of the Board of Trustees for the City of Alexandria. The house was constructed in 1748 when Washington was 16 years old.

A two-man committee, composed of City Manager Carl Budwesky and City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast, will start this week to investigate positive plans for reconstruction on improvement of the historic Ramsay house, one of the oldest buildings in the city of Alexandria.

Their appointment to the committee was an outgrowth of a meeting last Tuesday of the city council and persons interested in the historic aspects of the house.

Following the recent purchase of the house by the city, a group of Alexandria citizens was formed to make arrangements to either improve or reconstruct the building. The committee, headed by Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer, was named the Ramsay House Restoration Association.

Budwesky said the association had investigated, but had not reached a specific conclusion. It will be the work of Budwesky's committee to get the ideas of the association "crystallized" into a more tangible plan.

In event the association does not want to make the arrangements, the city, Budwesky said, would improve the building and use it for municipal purposes—possibly as a city meeting hall.

Mrs. Robert M. Reese, a member of the committee, said it has been estimated that $20,000 would be needed for a restoration program.

The Ramsay house was built in 1748 by William and Anne Ramsay and practically the entire City of Alexandria was built around it.

The Ramsay family occupied the dwelling for approximately 100 years. A score of years ago, it was converted into a tavern which is not operating now. Prior to that, it had been a tobacco shop.

Yanks Defy Icy Stream, Bullets in Algiers Push

By Daniel DeLuce
By the Associated Press

Algiers.—They forded the icy stream in darkness, and slogged forward in the treacherous sucking mud of the uncharted minefields.

DELUCE

As their own supporting artillery fire died, the enemy's resistance became desperate, and intense orange tracers licked out like serpents' tongues. Mortars blew the mud into geysers.

When daylight came, the United States Fourth Division had driven nearly half a mile.

Do you remember how last winter every half-mile seemed potentially decisive in opening up the mountain route to Rome?

Some of the wounded of the leading battalion could walk. Others came on stretchers, blood soaking through the canvas and dripping like a leaky faucet. Mud-smeared medics set them down gently on the stone floor of the stable with a sagging roof.

The chest cases made dry gasping noises. The others were silent—eyes closed or staring frantically at the busy surgeon.

A boy with his khaki blanket pulled up to his chin spoke without a tremor when the surgeon drew it aside. "How is it, Doc?"

Impassive as Marble

The fact of Capt. Leon Fill of Detroit was as impassive as marble. 'OK," he said, as his surgical scissors snipped off two tattered strings of flesh which had been the boy's left foot. Fragments of a German mine had ripped both legs to the hip. The groin was a mass of torn flesh crusted with blood.

'I had 18 mine-wounded in four hours," the surgeon said. "God, they were men destroyed—all but their spirit. I can't stand to see many more just now. Why is it that thise who suffer most complain the least? How can you describe their sacrifices?"

Methodists Hear Political Research Plan

By Robert Tate Allan

Creation of a church-sponsored fact-finding and research commission to provide church members with information about qualifications of candidates for public office was recommended at closing sessions of the fifth annual Methodist Young Adult Assembly yesterday at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

The discussion grou pon "The Church and Postwar Planning," led by C. W. Seabold, a teacher in the Reisterstown (Md.) high school, presente dthe "research" recommendation, urging that such a commission be set up by the Baltimore Methodist Conference, covering churches in the District, Maryland and parts of West iVrginia and Pennsylvania. The commission, it was stressed, would make no recommendations or indorsements for any particular candidate or issue involved.

Lowell Hetzell, of the Martinsburg (West Va.) Methodist subdistrict, was asked to continue as acting conference director of young adult work and as assembly dean for another year. Walter Graham, the regulr director, who has been serving a confidential government mission in Puerto Rico, attendned the assembly sessions.

Conference officers named at the business sessions were Margaret Wallace, secretary; James Wynn, treasurer; Mrs. eBeatric Lang, currieulum chairman, and C. W. Seabold, assistant recreational director, all of Baltimore; Fulton Stretton, Washington, chairman of Fellowship and recreation; Miss Gertrude Poe, Laurel (Md.), chairman of social action, and Miss Marjorie Kelly and Miss Ruth Earle, of Washington, ypublicit chairman.

Dr. L. A. Welliver, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, on Western Maryland's campus, addressed the workship service yesterday.

William A. Lambeth Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Charlottesville, Va., June 25 (AP). Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. at the University of Virginia chapel for William Alexander Lambeth, 77, a member of the Univessity faculty fon more than 45 years, who died at the University Hospital Saturday night after a lingering illness. Burial will be in the University Cemetery.

National Drive Voted to Save Old Firehouse in Alexandria

Members of the Friendship Veterans Fire Company of Alexandria have voted to sponsor a national program to collect funds from volunteer fire organizations throughout the Nation to restore George Washington's firehouse in Alexandria as a national shrine to volunteer firemen, it was learned last night.

In a letter to Henry Marschalk, secretary of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, in reply to one from Marschalk, George M. Reynolds, vice president of the Alexandria group, declared:

In Accord With Plan

"Your letter was read before a meeting of this company last night. I am glad to advise that this organization is in wholehearted accord on the plan you have suggested to make the old Friendship Firehouse a national monument to volunteer firemen and to provide funds for restoration and future maintenance of the building and its contents by small individual contributions from the volunteer firemen of this Nation."

Reynolds said, "all contributions to the restoration and maintenance fund should be transmitted to Claude W. Fletcher, treasurer, Friendship Veterans Fire Company, 118 Harvard street, Alexandria, Va.

Montgomery Supports Plan

Marschald, who made a picture study of detioration of the building and its equipment, said he presented the plan to his own organization—the Montgomery group—and that response was instantaneous.

"In less time than it takes to tell it," he said, "each member had contributed a dime. Think what it would mean if all volunteer groups in this country made similar contributions."

The Montgomery group was the first organization to volunteer money for the project, although a few individuals have made contributions.

Marschalk will address members of the Maryland State Firemen's Association annual convention in Baltimore Wednesday. His pictures will be exhibited to convention delegates. Marschalk said he felt certain members of the group would follow the example set by the Montgomery volunteers and each contribute a dime.

$25,000 Could Be Raised

Marschalk said the National Fire Protective Association at Boston has estimated there are approximately a half million volunteer firemen in the United States.

"If only half of them contributed 10 cents a piece," he continued, "that would amount to around $25,000 which would not only be enough to make the initial repairs but to maintain the building in the futuure."

German Tanks Failed to Fire On U.S. Gliders

New York, June 25 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Michael C. Murphy, 37, one of the first two landing casualties to be returned to the United States, said today he landed his glider within 15 feet of a German tank column without being fired upon.

Murphy of Lafayette, Ind., was returned to the United States in an Air Transport Command ambulance plane with Pfc. James A. Lester of Clio, Mich.

Injured during his landing at Ste. Mere Eglise, Murphy said:

"We were caught in a pretty heavy crossfire while still in the air. The pilot of the plane leading us was Col. Whitaker. I called him and told him that they were making a sieve of us back there. He said, 'What in blazes do you think they are doing to me up here?'"

Murphy said: "I received my injury because my glider didn't stop when I applied the brakes. It skidded on the tall grass and coasted into a tree.

"When my glider came to rest, I was within 15 feet of an enemy reconnaissance tank column. I was pinned in and couldn't move. I told the passengers what was in front of us. . . . In about 15 seconds the enemy started up the motors on their tanks and moved off. They moved past the other parked gliders and didn't fire a shot."

Because snipers and machine gunners were firing on them, Murphy said, the troops took cover in ditches at the edge of the field.

Druggists recommend
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

"That's Ed Hinckley's Store NEXT TO THE BANK"—

The main business section of Haysville is six blocks long, either way. Stand any citizen at the intersection and he can tell you the owner and proprietor of every store within his vision. He can call the first names of most of the clerks. He knows who works in the town's two banks, the post office and the gas company. Broadly speaking, everybody in Haysville knows everybody else.

That's one of the reasons towns like Haysville are progressive. Ideas get about. If Ed Hinckley puts down a modern, new linoleum floor in his store, people come to see it. The new refrigerator, the new furnace, the new power lawnmower are talked about and properly appraised. If a woman takes a new perfume to the Contemporary Club, a dozen others immediately know what it is.

It is in Haysville and thousands of other towns and small cities that PATHFINDER is well-read and loved. Straight from Washington weekly, it brings news of the world, edited clearly and interpreted with common sense. It is used as a guide to current affairs in the schools; it is quoted at business luncheons; it is read by families.

With half a century's useful history behind it, PATHFINDER has burgeoned with new and vigorous editing, brilliant printing and other evidences of modern publishing practice. Its circulation strains at the paper-shortage leash. And many of America's foremost advertisers are using it as a direct road to that segment of the American market which embraces 52 percent of the retail outlets and serves more than half the country's buying power.

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Short Subjects

Main Feature

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You'll find . . . that hosts everywhere hail Four Roses as a marvelous addition to any program of hospitality.

Naturally, we hope you'll always remember to serve this wonderfully smooth and mellow whiskey. But we also hope that you'll never pay more than the ceiling price for it. Otherwise, you'd encourage profiteering or the Black Market.

• • •

The quality of Four Roses has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Fourth of July Promises Gala Event; Amusement Gossip

UNDER THE JOINT SPONSORSHIP of the District of Columbia Recreation Board, the D. C. War Finance Committee, the Greater National Capital Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the Hollywood and D. C. War Activities Committees, "Washington's Cavalcade of Freedom," a gigantic war bond show, will be presented on the Monument Grounds, Tuesday, July 4, at 7:30 p. m.

PAUL WHITEMAN

It is being bruited about that in addition to an imposing display of fireworks, the program will embrace the appearance of numerous Hollywood and Broadway stars and be musically spearheaded by Paul Whiteman and his band.

The expansiveness of the preparaitons being made for this huge special event in the Fifth War Loan drive indicate that it will be one of the most rousing occasions ever celebrated in the Capital, even on Independence Day.

And now comes the time to take out the pad and pencil and make a note, which it might be well to paste in the hat.

The only places where tickets can be obtained to this mammoth "Cavalcade" are the Washington motion picture theaters.

Admission will be only by purchase of a war bond of any denomination. Free tickets will be issued to the purchasers of the bonds. These are available now at any theater that is an official U. S. Treasury bond-issuing agent.

And another thing.

No seats will be reserved for the big show. Ample seating accommodations, of course, will be provided, but they will be parceled out on the basis of "first come, first served." So now you know.

In a valiant effort to dig her desk out from under an avalanche of renewal requests from subscribers to the 1943-44 subscription season of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society at the National Theater, Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner has decided to give herself a little more time—not to mention the public. Originally announced as June 20, the renewal deadline has been advanced through tomorrow, when all options on seat locations positively will expire, unless previously taken up. It is the expectation—well, anyhow, the hope—that blanks for the full series of next season's six plays will be received by July 1 and the books opened to new subscribers on that date. The outlook is that last season's 10,000 subscribers will be greatly outnumbered in 1944-45. The T. G.-A. T. S. office in the National is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 12 noon to 5:30 p. m.

With the Fifth War Loan drive only two weeks old, Loew's Columbia Theater already has sold a $50 E Bond for every seat in the house. So Manager Larry Levy has raised his sights and vows to make it a $100 bond foor every seat before the campaign is over—and probably will.

Hands-Across-the-Border

"Shot From the Sky," the inspiring war bond spectacle down on the Monument Grounds, will pay tribute to our northern neighbors tonight, with an elaborate program to celebrate "Royal Canadian Air Force Night."

Sharing the spotlight with the U. S. Air Transport Command's musical revue, "Contact Caravan"—a whale of an entertainment in itself—will be the Royal Canadian Air Force Central Band, conducted by Warrant Officer E. E. Kirkwood. This 70-piece Canadian organization boasts many musicians formerly with such topflight American orchestras as those of Alfred Wallenstein and Andre Kostelanetz and John Phillip Sousa's original band. It will appear twice at "Shot From the Sky" on this, its second, appearance in the United States.

Its final concert on Wednesday evening will be highlighted by the band's regular broadcast over the facilities of the Canadian Broadcasting Co., originating, this week, in the National Capital.

The famous Eva Jessye Choir, of "Porgy and Bess" renown, and the celebrated Radischev Dancers will be featured in the pageant, "Order of the Day," coming to the Watergate tomorrow night under the auspices of the Washington Chapter of Russian War Relief. Paying tribute to the armies of liberation in song, music and dance, the spectacle comes to Washington with its original New York cast direct from its premiere engagement in Madison Square Garden. It is presented by the relief agency to mark the third anniversary of the invasion of the Soviet by the Nazis. Written by Forrest Barnes, playwright and radio author, it was produced and directed by Pearl Mullen. For the Washington engagement, Managing Director Harry Anger of the Earle Theater will be consultant, and Anolyn Arden, his assistant and director of the Roxyettes, will be stage manager.

If Van Johnson is as busy on his home lot as he is on the local screen this week, it is not surprising that he was among the 10 young players promoted to full stardom by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer as part of its twentieth birthday observance, being celebrated June 22 to 28. If you have noticed—and it doesn't require an eagle's eye—the youthful Mr. Johnson is John Dyckman Brown 3d in "Two Girls and a Sailor," at Loew's Capitol; Sam Bennett, with Irene Dunne in "The White Cliffs of Dover," at the Palace, and Dr. Randall Adams, one of the internes, with Lionel Barrymore in "Three Men in White," at the Columbia.

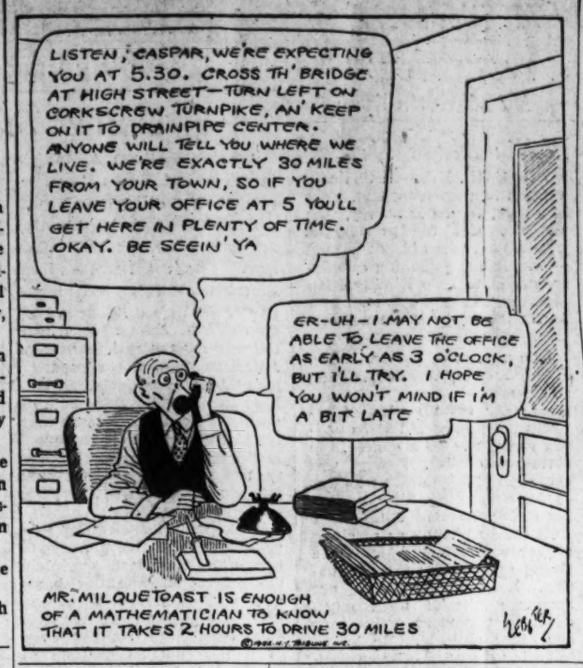
Dots and Dashes

The Earle Theater will hold its third War Bond rally of the "Fighting Fifth" drive tonight, beginning at 8:15 in front of the theater and moving indoors at 9. . . . Valuable awards will be made to bond buyers, with a special incentive to the buying of $1000 bonds . . . Latest advice is that tickets are still available to bond purchasers for the War Bond Premieres of "Follow the Boys," at RKO-Keith's Wednesday night, and Bette Davis in "Mr. Skeffington," at the Earle on Thursday night, July 13. . . . At any picture theater that is a Treasury authorized agent. . . . The Bond Premiere of "Two Girls and a Sailor," at Loew's Capitol Theater last Wednesday night, accounted for the sale of $520,000 worth of the Government issues. . . . Manager Orangelo Ratto of Loew's Palace, is staging an M-G-M Anniversary a War Bond parade and rally tonight, with contingents of Spars, Boy Scouts and other organizations and two bands, proceeding from the Ellipse to the theater, where United Nations Victory Girls will take over for the sale of bonds. . . . "Abie's Irish Rose," begins the second week of its rollicking revival in the National Theater tonight. . . . The four bridesmaids in the play are Margaret Hodges, Eileen Murphy, Judith Claire and Marianne Ferguson, graduate students of the Greet Dramatic Academy in this city—which, incidentally, has contributed more than 40 young players to "bit" roles at the National this season. . . . So the Marlboro Theater, in Upper Marlboro, Md., held a bond premiere, too, with a quota of $7500 and what they sold was $76,775 worth. . . . Congratulate Manager Bert Herman. . . . The Hippodrome Theater, through Friday, is presenting a return engagement of "Kings of the Ring," probably the greatest symposium of prizering battles ever assembled. . . . All the great boxers of the last 50 years are in it—and at their best. . . . During July it will "tour" the Lust theaters in nearby Maryland. . . . In recognition of services rendered, Harry Anger, managing director of the Earle, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Washington Stage Door Canteen. . . . "Between Two Worlds," costarring John Garfield and Paul Henreid, will follow "Uncertain Glory," at the Metropolitan. . . . Mae Peterson, redhaired Roxyette and champion War Bond seller, has been named "Honored Employe of the Week at the Earle. . . . She really sells 'em!

Come-to-Think-of-It Note

What Roxyette doesn't?

The Timid Soul


LISTEN, CASPAR, WE'RE EXPECTING YOU AT 5.30. CROSS TH' BRIDGE AT HIGH STREET—TURN LEFT ON CORKSCREW TURNPIKE, AN' KEEP ON IT TO DRAINPIPE CENTER. ANYONE WILL TELL YOU WHERE WE LIVE. WE'RE EXACTLY 30 MILES FROM YOUR TOWN, SO IF YOU LEAVE YOUR OFFICE AT 5 YOU'LL GET HERE IN PLENTY OF TIME. OKAY. BE SEEIN' YA
ER-UH—I MAY NOT BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE OFFICE AS EARLY AS 3 O'CLOCK, BUT I'LL TRY. I HOPE YOU WON'T MIND IF I'M A BIT LATE
MR. MILQUETOAST IS ENOUGH OF A MATHEMATICIAN TO KNOW THAT IT TAKES 2 HOURS TO DRIVE 30 MILES

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Abie's Irish Rose," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof — "Murder in the Old Red Barn," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Mask of Dimitrios," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Two Girls and a Sailor," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:30, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Days of Glory," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"White Cliffs of Dover," at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Three Men in White," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan— "Uncertain Glory," at 11 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Palm Beach Story," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Cat and the Canary" at 2, 4:15, 7:30 and 10:30 p. m. "Rise and Shine" at 3:15, 5 and 8:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Mask of Dimitrios," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

upon him the new title of Earl, he attended a dinner party. The British Ambassador introduced Lady Halifax this way: "My wife is the only person I know who has changed her name four times, and still has the same husband."

FINANCE DEPT.: Lance Cpl. Alan McMartin is one of the wealthiest men in Canada. His income is reputed to be over $20,000 a week. He is in London now, with his wife, Margot Graham, the actress . . . They dined at an elegant restaurant, and when the bill was presented, McMartin asked whether he could pay it by check. "Sorry, Corporal," said the manager, "but we can't take your check." . . . "Will you take my check then?" asked Miss Graham, whose jewels and bank accounts came from Lance Corporal McMartin . . . "Yes ma'am," said the manager, "YOUR check we'll take."

RADIO: Last week Eddie Cantor made his final broadcast of the season. Each year, at these final broadcasts, Lee Bristol, Cantor's sponsor, appears on the radio program to announce that the comedian is leaving only for the summer and would return, under the same sponsorship, in the fall . . . For this final broadcast, so that he could appear on the radio show for which he spends $22,000 a week, Mr. Bristol first had to obtain a working permit from the American Federation of Rario Actors.

PHOTO DEPT: At a Signal Corps center here, a captain arrived and saw four pretty girls in WAC uniforms sitting on a stairway. They didn't salute him. Then a major general arrived, preceded by his aide, a lieutenant colonel. The girls ignored them also . . . When the general and his aide had left, the captain lectured the young ladies about their lack of respect for rank. "Once you put that uniform on," he reminded them, "you're soldiers. Soldiers. Not just girls. Soldiers" . . . "Lay off, mister," one young lady replied. "We're not WACS. And no matter how many times we put this uniform on, we're still Powers models."

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11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! In 2 minutes, mix LONDONDERRY, sugar and evaporated milk, or any cream that will whip. Whip, freeze, that's all. No cooking, no re-whipping. Smooth, no ice crystals. (Use milk or skim milk for delicious frozen desserts.) 15¢ pkg. LONDONDERRY makes 4 pints, any flavor. Ask your grocer for LONDONDERRY. If he does not carry it, send us $1.00 for 7 packages and 20 famous recipes, postpaid.
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HEDDA HOPPER

It Just Wouldn't Do!

Hollywood, Calif., June 25.—It's come to light that more than a year ago Metro bought William Bullitt's story "Consider Now the Tragedy of Versailles" and turned it into one of the finest scripts ever written. John Balderton and Jim McGuinness wrote it. It was called "Versailles Tragedy," but had to be passed by Washington. Our State Department turned it down flat. Everybody fought for it, including Bullitt, but nothing doing. Seems it reflected bitter criticism on the State Department, which allowed the Japs to get control of the mandated islands which have given our boys so much hell during this war. . . . When a pal asked Buddy De Sylva about the confusion over Hal Wallis, who had taken a very small office in the Cecil De Mille Building, Buddy said. "Don't let that fool you. He's just establishing a beachhead." . . . It wouldn't surprise any one if George Jessel chose his ex, Lois Andrews, for the lead in "Kitten on the Keys."

MARLENE DIETRICH

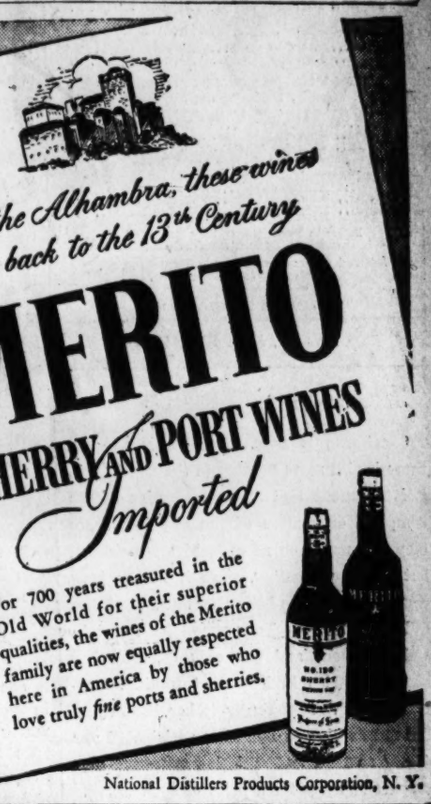
After Marlene Dietrich, Joan Crawford, Mary Martin, Joan Blondell and others were mentioned for the musical version of "Rain," Ethel Merman decided to do it. She'll be great. . . . Diana Lynn will rise and shine in "Out of This World" when she proves her prowess at the piano by playing Chopin. . . . Walter Huston is assigned to play Gen. Clare Chennault in "God Is My Co-Pilot." . . . Hunt Stromberg is bidding for "Mexican Hayride." He'll do "Dishonored Lady" first, with Andre de Toth directing. . . . Joan Crawford's new Warners deal assures her she'll be working before September 1. . . . Virginia Belmont, cigarette girl at Mocambo, was discovered, not there, where all our producers have seen her, but at the Bliss Hayden Theater. Now she's acting in "The Girl Rush" at RKO.

Unluckiest man here is Lee Trent. After getting bits and pieces at RKO, though they promised to do right by him, he finally got a pretty good part in "Having Wonderful Crime," but his scenes were all opposite the polka dot pin-up queen, Chili Williams. Now that she's got herself mixed up in a national scandal, their scenes may be eliminated from the picture. . . . Since Wanda Tuchok finished "Sunday Dinner to a Soldier" at Twentieth, she's doing "Our Moment Is Swift"—the human and dramatic side of youngsters going to war. The novel holds that if they're old enough to fight and die they're old enough to marry on the eve of shoving off for the big adventure. . . . Ray Bourbon, from the sunset strip, does his comedy with Mae West in "Catherine Was Great."

Charles Mendl's radio debut in "Jane Eyre" was so successful Carlton Morse has written him into "One Man's Family." He enters as a friend of the family, with many more appearances to follow. I've never seen any one more delighted with fan mail than Charles. . . . Doris Nolan is back in town. The question is: Did she follow that "hunk o' man" in "Winged Victory?" . . . When Lili Damita marries her Navy lieutenant, I hope she'll find happiness. . . . Jack Kapp, Bing Crosby's pal and Decca prexy, arrives any minute for the summer. . . . A surprising marriage was that of Rose Davies to Louis Adlon, son of Adlon Hotel owner, of Berlin. He's been doing odd jobs in pictures and radio for some time. He's the youngest looking thing you ever saw.

Jackie Coogan is one of our war heroes. Yet less has been written about him in his own home town than any one else who's participated in this war. Jackie deserves much credit. He was a child star, brought up a millionaire kid, spoiled. Then as he was coming into maturity, he discovered he had no money. He was pretty wild for a time, then settled down. He was one of our first glider pilots, and first to land behind Jap lines in Burma. I don't know any one who deserves a bigger hand than The Kid. . . . Arthur Hopkins' new fall play is "The Magnificent Yankee," the story of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' life, written by Emmett Lavery. He'll probably want Walter Huston to play it.

Billy Wilder and Charlie Brackett have postponed "Olympia" until after "The Lost Week-End." I'm told Charles Jackson, who wrote it, will do a trilogy: Next, the story of the girl, and third, the regeneration of the guy. . . . Elliott Nugent's daughters kept their word. When offered screen parts last summer, they declined saying they weren't ready. They wanted stage experience first. Now they're both set for summer stock.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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, June 25.

POLITICS: Governor Dewey spent the weekend at his Pawling home, preparing his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination . . . Contrary to the custom of delivering an acceptance speech a few weeks after the convention, Dewey's present plan is to make his acceptance speech in Chicago, immediately following his nomination . . . One of the State's top four Republican executives will have to fly back from Chicago to Albany next Thursday. Four executions are scheduled to be held at Sing Sing that day, and an acting Governor must be available.

EDDIE CANTOR

SOCIAL NOTE: The day after Lord Halifax recevied word of the King's Honor, bestowing

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, June 26, 1944

Cherbourg

Cherbourg is ours. As this is written, there is still some fighting in the streets, but it is apparent that all that remains before complete occupation of the city is a little mopping up. The news is highly welcome, but scarcely startling, since it was so long expected. For the better part of a week the fall of Cherbourg has seemed both certain and imminent and the only question has been the price in lives that would be exacted for it. Apparently it has been high, but not as high as had been anticipated nor nearly so high as the Allied command was prepared to pay for a prize of such worth.

Thus less than three weeks after the opening of the great invasion the Allies are already in possession of one of the greatest French Atlantic ports. To be sure when the first American soldiers entered it yesterday not much more could have been left of Cherbourg than an expanse of blazing ruins. It had been for some time under remorseless artillery bombardments which were probably worse than the worst of aerial bombings. Correspondents on the spot, who had long since exhausted their vocabularies of horror, could only describe its condition as indescribable. Yet to judge by the previous exploits of our engineers and construction battalions it will not be long before it is again functioning as a port, and from that point the tempo of invasion will be vastly accelerated.

That the Germans were forced to give up a place of such enormous importance is an eloquent testimony to their weakened defensive position, to their inability when simultaneously threatened on so many sides to employ an effective mass of maneuver. The Russian attack in the East appears to have been admirably timed, and it would seem that Rommel dared not to weaken his other positions in the West by strengthening his forces in the Cherbourg sector.

Such inhabitants of Cherbourg as the Germans had allowed to remain there must have suffered cruelly during the battle. Many of the survivors no doubt are not only homeless but suffering from exhaustion, hunger and shock, thereby adding more complications to the extremely delicate administrative problem in redeemed France. It is a reminder, that though liberation may be near, the long ordeal of France has not yet ended.

Insurance Bill

The House showed poor judgment, we think, in hastily passing the bill declaring that the business of insurance is not covered by the Antitrust Acts. To some extent the Senate Judiciary Committee counteracted the House vote by postponing consideration of a similar bill until after the congressional recess. As a matter of fact, the Supreme Court ruling in the South-Eastern Underwriters case has rendered this bill obsolete. Its enactment would not arrest the wide reverberations of confusion which the court's unprecedented decision set in motion.

The purpose of the bill is to reverse the court's flimsy contention that Congress intended to include fire insurance within the terms of the Sherman Act. But such a declaration would stop a long way short of undoing what the Supreme Court has done. For the court declared insurance to be interstate commerce. Far-reaching questions thus arise as to the rights of the States to continue regulating and taxing the insurance business. If Congress legislates on the subject now, it will be under obligation to give thought to these tangles as well as to the liability of insurance companies under the antitrust laws.

There is a large question, moreover, as to whether the decision of June 5 will stand. It was approved by only four justices—a minority of the court. The left wing of the court, under the leadership of Justice Black, ruthlessly overturned a series of decisions running back for 75 years, without regard for the fact that this wing constitutes only a minority of the entire tribunal. It is not improbable that another case involving the same issue may be carried to the court. If it is one in which Justices Roberts and Reed are qualified to sit, the recent opinion may be overturned.

We cannot help thinking, therefore, that it would be unwise for Congress to legislate hastily on this subject. In our opinion the court has made a very serious blunder. But unless the court corrects that blunder, positive legislation defining the status of the insurance business will probably be necessary. And that cannot be drafted without careful preliminary investigation.

Issue At Chicago

The Republican National Convention opens in Chicago today in an aura of harmony. At no time in recent months has there been any real doubt as to whom that party would nominate for the Presidency. As the convention gets formally under way, the chief question about the No. 1 nomination seems to be whether any name other than that of Governor Dewey will be presented. The strong preference of the Dewey forces for Governor Warren of California for the vice presidential nomination also suggests that a contest in this sphere may be avoided.

Harmony seems likewise to be the watchword of the platform makers. A 15-man subcommittee has given unanimous approval to a plank on foreign policy. Some months ago it appeared that the GOP might tear itself apart on this issue. Of course, it has not yet satisfied die-hard isolationists on one hand or the extreme internationalists on the other. But the so-called "new Mackinac Charter" appears to be sufficiently middle-of-the-road to avoid any sharp dissent within the GOP and perhaps to eliminate foreign policy as a major political issue in the forthcoming campaigns.

It must not be supposed, however, that this show of harmony at Chicago means that the Republican Party has solved all of its problems. The big question about the GOP is not whether it can readily agree upon a candidate or even a platform, but whether it can formulate and carry out a program to meet the requirements of a great world power in this revolutionary age. In 1920 the Republicans won control of the Federal Government with a negative appeal and proceeded to follow a negative policy. There will be great temptation, because of the numerous points of dissatisfaction with Administration in power, to repeat the tactics of 1920. In our opinion it is in meeting this temptation that the greatest test of the Republican Party in 1944 will arise.

The public will want to know whether the Republican Party can be rejuvenated as a dynamic force for leadership in a confused and weary world. Does it have a real program for completion of the war and protection of our international and national interests through the difficult postwar period? Is it prepared to cope with the staggering domestic problems that will pile up in Washington as the fighting tapers and peace is restored? Politics today is very grave business. The destiny of the United States is certain to be heavily influenced by the policies put into effect in the four years ahead. As the bandwagon at Chicago gets under way, we hope there will be keen awareness of how much more than the winning of a campaign is at stake.

Mr. Costello's Cash

It was, to say the least, a bit careless of Mr. Frankie Costello to leave $27,200 in cold cash behind him when he stepped out of a New York taxicab last week. Most persons who are in a position to carry $27,000 about with them would, we suspect, have it very much on their minds during the period of transit. But, of course, it might be said by way of extenuation that Mr. Costello is a business executive with many things to occupy his mind, although precisely what Mr. Costello's business interests are seems to be a matter of some mystery to his fellow citizens and to the New York police. Mr. Costello, who once served a small prison term for carrying a lethal weapon without ostensible need of it, is known to be one of the great *entrepeneurs* of the slot-machine industry; he is also known to take a slightly more than normal interest in municipal politics. About six months ago, when it became known that Mr. Thomas A. Aurellio, then a candidate for the judiciary, had, in a tapped-wire telephone conversation, expressed profound gratitude for Mr. Costello's political patronage, it was enough to cause both political parties hurriedly to disavow, disown and otherwise repudiate his cause. But Mr. Aurellio was elected all the same, and by one of those ironies of politics may be the very judge who will have to decide whether Mr. Costello is entitled to have his money back.

The New York police are very reluctant to hand the money over to Mr. Costello. There is, it seems, a recent ordinance providing that the losers of lost money must be able to prove that it has been honestly come by, and the word "honestly" is interpreted to exclude any form of winnings at games or instruments of chance, such, for example, as cards, dice, slot machines and what not. Unless Mr. Costello can prove that he earned the $27,200 by creative industry or the sweat of his brow, the money will revert to the police pension fund, and, of course, there would be no dividend or reward for the taxi driver. Thus, from a purely worldly point of view, the driver might have been better advised to have sat tight for a day or two, and to have allowed Mr. Costello to locate him through his own supposedly numerous contacts and acquaintances. Possibly, Mr. Costello might, out of gratitude, have made him a Congressman, or at the least an Assemblyman.

But, then, it is alleged that nowadays a lot of people, possibly including Mr. Costello, possibly not, prefer to carry huge sums of cash about with them rather than put it into banks or other depositories, where it might be spotted by the eagle-eyed boys of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Thus the Federal Government has put in its own claim to the cash, saying Mr. Costello owes a considerable slice of it for back taxes. Meanwhile, it is said that the police are being encouraged to hold out on Mr. Costello by Mayor LaGuardia, who for some reason or other is apparently not very well disposed toward him. All in all, it is a very complicated problem in the moralities, and we should like to have some expert in case ethics, or in the much-maligned and now moribund science of casuistry, help us get it straightened out.

Electoral College

Texas has given us another example of how flimsy a reed is our Electoral College. The Supreme Court of that State recently handed down a decision recognizing the right of the Democratic Party to select its slate of proposed electors by any method it may choose, so long as it does not "pursue methods expressly prohibited by law." Texas has no primary for selection of electoral candidates. In effect, then, party chieftains are free to designate the list of proposed electors, and they may choose men pledged for or against the candidacy of any national party nominee.

Our interest in this matter arises solely from the fact that it makes the election of a President of the United States a very uncertain process. Political groups within a few States have it within their power to confuse the people and possibly to prevent the clear-cut election of a President and Vice President. That is a threat to our political stability.

The surprising thing, when a person stops to think about it, is that this device has not been more frequently used; for our obsolete electoral system leaves the way wide open for manipulation. Most people have probably forgotten that we have such an agency as the Electoral College. But the fact is that it is firmly imbedded in our Constitution and only political usage has shaped it to requirements of a large democratic Nation. It would even be possible for Texas or any other State to eliminate all provision for election of presidential electors and have them appointed by the State Legislature. Indeed, that is how some of the electors were chosen in the early days of the Republic. All the Constitution requires is that each State "appoint" its electors in such manner as the Legislature may direct. The founding fathers were not trying to invent an ingenious method of recording the popular will, but to prevent election of the President by direct vote.

The departure of Democratic leaders in Texas, South Carolina and Mississippi from the long-established custom that electors shall vote for the nominee of the party they represent puts abolition of the Electoral College high on the list of urgent constitutional reforms. Resolutions designed to remove this vermiform appendix of our political system were introduced in both the House and Senate in 1933, and that sponsored by Senator Norris fell only 2 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Similar amendments are now pending in both the House and Senate. They would not change the number of electoral votes to which each State is entitled, but the people of the States would vote directly for presidential and vice presidential candidates and not for Charley McCarthys called electors. The wording of these resolutions could be improved, but we think their substance should be adopted as a means of safeguarding our electoral system.

FEPC Survives

The congressional battle over continuance of the Fair Employment Practices Committee has been one of the ugliest and most painful in a peculiarly controversial legislative session. Debate strayed far from the merits of the agency and delved into abstract and irrelevant questions of race relations. Much of it, particularly the speech delivered Tuesday by Senator Bilbo, revealed a tragic degree of bigotry. Senator Pepper's fairness and regard for democratic values was in striking contrast to the intolerance exhibited by most of his Southern colleagues.

The important thing, now that the furor has subsided, is that the FEPC can, for a time at least, carry on its work of opening up economic opportunities to disadvantaged minorities. Its continuance is hedged about with certain frustrating amendments which are obviously mischievous—and were intended to be so. The FEPC can be counted upon, nevertheless, to hew quietly yet persistently, as it has in the past, at formal discriminations which all believers in democracy must regret. We cannot, as a matter of simple justice, deny to any men for reasons of race, creed, color or national origin, the chance to earn a livelihood in the United States.

THE DRAGONFLY

Oftentimes I wish that I were a glancing dragonfly:
That this bulk of bone and brawn
Instantly were off and gone, and I dancing on a beam
By some spring or little stream,
Iridescent, shining bright as if by some blessed sleight,
Somebody had knotted light: swift and instantaneous
As if there were two of us
At the same time here and there, faster poised than piercing air
Symbolising, as it were,
In instantaniety slumbers an eternity.

For my colors I would use all the rainbow's middle hues,
Stilled with speed or brightly flashing
Like a bubble, or a splashing dewdrop shaken from the trees
By a wing in paradise,
While, below, the stream or spring kept the the bright air shimmering:
Happy and ephemeral with no Autumn touch at all.
Just a swift ephemeris
Fashioned to keep up with bliss, dancing off without decay,
A moment, and then gone away!
Proof there lies, instinct in slime Time's swift triumph over Time.

OLIVER ST. JOHN GOGARTY

Unwitting Warwick

By Mark Sullivan

Willie Made Dewey!

CHICAGO, ILL.—In this convention is a towering fact. Here is a man, Governor Dewey, who did not seek the presidential nomination, who did not wish it—who, in the beginning certainly, sought to keep it away from him. And here is this man now far in the lead for the nomination. How come?

One reason, of course, is Mr. Dewey's quality. His standing in the eyes of voters. But there is another reason, which illustrates the unexpected turns politics can take. To a degree, the elevation of Mr. Dewey was caused in part by a man who was as far as possible from intending it, Mr. Wendell Willkie.

In the beginning, as much as a year ago, Mr. Willkie was a strong aspirant for the nomination. Even though he did not announce himself until much later, he was more active than any other aspirant. He had a following among Republican leaders and voters. Those who wanted Mr. Willkie wanted him earnestly.

BUT THERE were more who did not want Mr. Willkie, many more as it later turned out. These, feeling instinctively the need for a strong alternative to Mr. Willkie, turned to Governor Dewey. Mr. Dewey, against his wish, became the rallying point for those opposed to Mr. Willkie. Had it not been for the aggressive energy of Mr. Willkie, the wish of Governor Dewey not to have the nomination might have been respected, he might not have figured in the race. The race might have been broad and open, with several aspirants.

As it was, the race became largely a two-man one. It was thought of as Willkie versus Dewey. Of the two, Governor Dewey got steadily more and more support. By the time, last April, when Mr. Willkie abandoned the race, Governor Dewey was so far in front that he stood almost alone. By that time, even though many supporting Governor Dewey might have been equally satisfied with Governor Bricker of Ohio or some other, it was too late for the race to become a normally open one. The race cristallized into what it now is—Governor Dewey far in the lead.

THAT IS HOW Governor Dewey's headship in the race came about, that is the mechanics of it. But back of this is another reason—a fundamental condition of politics, little noticed but having almost the force of a law of nature. This condition made nomination of Governor Dewey almost predestined.

The condition—call it a rule of politics—may be stated thus: Whenever either party, in a year in which presidential nominations are to be made, has a Governor of New York—the party is likely to give serious thought to nominating that Governor for President. There have been exceptions to the rule, but the reasons for the exceptions, too intricate to explain here, have been such that they explain the rule, rather than deny it.

Having this rule in mind, the present writer, as long as last December 18, printed something which is interesting to re-read today:

"The rule about nominating a Governor of New York is strong. It sets the major pattern of the contest for next year's Republican nomination . . . It will be difficult to prevent the Republicans from nominating Mr. Dewey."

The reason for nominating a Governor of New York is that New York is the largest State, and a doubtful State. Whichever party carries New York is likely to carry the Nation—there has been but one exception in 50 years. Further, Mr. Dewey is a strong vote-getter in New York. By his election for Governor in 1942 he ended 22 years of continuous Republican defeat. Further yet, Mr. Dewey has been a good Governor of New York. He is stronger in the State today than when he was elected Governor.

Attitude Of Combat Troops

I do not have his last letter before me—the last written—before reported missing in action over Germany.

But his words are stamped in my memory. He said "Thanks for the clipping—I am sorry to hear of Willie's death in the far Pacific. Give my sympathy to his mother and father.

Here we do not make much ado about death tho it happens nearby to friends and companions. We take death as a matter of course tho we know every death leaves an aching void at home far away. Such is the attitude of combat troops the world over.

But it gripes us no little when we hear the commentators over the radio proclaim, almost gleefully, 'Only so many planes lost today'—reckoning our losses merely in planes, when we know our toll in men."

H. E. C.

Nashville, Tenn., June 18.

Music And Spelling

I certainly cannot understand the choice of spelling your Mr. Ray C. B. Brown uses in his music reviews. In today's article he uses the German spelling for Mozart's "Prague" Symphony (Prag) while in the Strauss overture which is "Der Fledermaus" in German, and "The Bat" in English, he comes up with "The Flittermause" which is neither!

He spells Tchaikowsky Chaikovsky, and while barytone is acceptable, baritone seems to be preferred in all standard dictionaries.

Many other words are misspelled, especially the names of composers.

HENRY RADEN, SP(X)3/c.
Washington, June 22.

French Bases

By Paul Winkler

United States Policy

ACCORDING TO AN article in the United States News, reprinted by the Reader's Digest, and reprinted again by The Stars and Stripes in North Africa (thus arousing indignant protests from Frenchmen there), it is the intention of the United States to hold onto certain French bases after the war for the maintenance of American and world security. Many Americans, including perhaps the President, see nothing untoward about this idea, whose intent is good; but others regard it with dismay, murmur that "the road to hell is paved with good intentions," and see it as pure, undiluted imperialism.

Now simple name-calling provides no constructive approach to this difficult subject. Certainly the project of retaining bases was not conceived with any imperialistic intention, but it is quite possible to fear that even so it may not be possible to execute it in practice without involving it in the customary trappings of imperialism. Protecting bases may be more onerous than acquiring them. It may necessitate securing surrounding territories also, and then new strong points to defend those territories—and thus, step by step, the nation which assumes responsibility for isolated possessions may find itself led into endless entanglements.

MANY PERSONS were surprised when the United States News-Reader's Digest story suggested that America was interested in French bases, but actually this was not the first public appearance of this idea. On May 20, Forrest Davis, in an article in the Saturday Evening Post, had already expressed it. "Suppose," he wrote, "it were decided that the defenses of South America should be anchored to the western bulge of Africa; that sufficient power should be installed there in the interest, first, of the Americas, and, second, of world peace . . . The solution, conceivably, might be the planting of a United Nations base on the African coast vigilant against a sneak attack . . . It seems to the President, the duty of establishing and maintaining such a bastion would fall to the United States and Brazil, acting jointly in the name of the United Nations."

Clearly, by "the western bulge of Africa" Mr. Davis is thinking of Dakar. For this article was presented as an "authoritative clue to what the Administration is currently thinking," and Mr. Davis has on several previous occasions been considered able to throw light on the opinions of the White House. It does not, therefore, seem at all improbable that the United States News was right in attributing to the American Administration the intent of acquiring permanent air and naval bases in various parts of the world, specifically in the French Empire.

If this is an accurate account of Administration intentions, what, may we ask, would be the reaction of General de Gaulle to such a proposition. We can only, of course, give a hypothetical answer to that question; but enough of the general's opinions and utterances are on record so that it is possible to make a fairly complete prophecy concerning his attitude. I think we may imagine him saying something like this:

"IN THE first place, I must remind you that I am only the trustee of French interests, and therefore I have no authority to make any commitments concerning the permanent alienation of French territory. That will have to wait for the establishment of a permanent French government elected by the people. But so far as the necessities of the present war are concerned, French bases are unreservedly at the disposal of the United States and the other United Nations, as they always have been.

"As for the future, I am of course not qualified to speak for the postwar French government, which may or may not agree with me. If you wish my personal opinion, it is this: If the world's key strategic positions are to be internationalized, so that all important air and naval bases will be organized for collective security under the direction of an international organization, it would seem to me quite natural that France should be willing to contribute her bases along with the other countries. But if this is not the case, then I see no reason why France's bases should be submitted to a regime different from that applied to any other Allied country.

"You Americans are democratic and peace-loving, so you feel that it is safe for you to hold strategic bases for the defense of democracy and of peace. But we Frenchmen are democratic and peace-loving also, and we do not feel that the world is menaced if our present bases remain in our hands. If our common ideals should be threatened again, we shall be happy to allow you full facilities in our bases, as we have done thus far.

"MAY I SUGGEST that the best way to guarantee that French bases will be no menace to the peace of the world will be to support and strengthen French democracy, and to refuse in the future to recognize or tolerate any group which might desire to establish an antidemocratic regime by means of a coup d'etat. As you know, the French Committee has already moved to safeguard French democracy by accepting an electoral law which calls for the constitution of a new French government by popular universal suffrage as rapidly as French territory is liberated. Your support of the government which stands for this democratic process would assure you that French bases would not fall into the hands of those who would use them against democracy; and it would seem reasonable to expect that a truly democratic French government would be willing to go quite as far as the other United Nations in contributing to any general pool of bases and means of defense which an international organization might desire to establish for the maintenance of peace.

"In the meantime, may I point out that Frenchmen do not take to the theory that they are less stubborn than Americans in the defense of our common ideals, and that they will hardly welcome any suggestion that their weapons should be taken from them and handed over to others on the assumption that they will make better use of them? Less fortunate than you, we have had our soil completely overrun by the invader, but the Frenchmen whom I have the honor to head have never stopped fighting. They are fighting on the front in Italy today and within the front, in the bitterest battle of all, in France. They claim to have merited your trust, and the right to fight side by side with you as allies, defending the common cause with their own weapons in their hands—not to hand their arms over to you and adopt the supine role of the defended."

That is what General de Gaulle might say; and it is because he does think in such terms that Frenchmen follow him. A less clear-sighted leader politically—a General Giraud, for example—might not answer in the same fashion, and, inspired by the anti-democratic men hiding behind him, anxious to secure pardon for their sins (and to remain in power to commit them again) might have been much more willing than De Gaulle to make immediate promises of cession of French bases.

But it is one thing to make promises; it is another to be able to deliver.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Ischia

The Isle of Ischia, located in the Tyrrhenian Sea off the coast of Italy has often felt the heel of tyrants and the ravages of earthquakes and volcanic eruptions but the Ischia of today is a peaceful isle of sleeping volcanic craters and pictorial beauty.

Towering 2600 feet above the Tyrrhenian blue, Mount Epomeo stands guard over this tiny island of terraced vineyards, spacious villas sparkling in the sun, avenues of aromatic pine and flowering oleander and abundant sweeps of jenestre covering the hillsides. From the peak of Mount Epomeo, often veiled in lacy clouds, Neptune of yesteryear surveyed his briny kingdom and controlled its temperament.

The Castle of Gerone, picturesquely perched atop a thimble-sized rock islet, is the gem and focal point of Ischian interest, inspiring poets past and present with its wealth of lore and legend.

Americans who visited Ischia before the war will be pleased to learn that when they return they will find things just as they left them. The most popular establishment for a mud or mineral bath is still Peroni's, old Angello in Casamicciola (who spent 10 years in Brooklyn) can still supply you with plenty of fresh lobster (although it is now $4 a kilo) and the Ischia wine, ah, the wine, that perhaps is just a little better than before. It is indeed encouraging to find some place that the war has not changed. There are not many of them left and so my friends—Bon voyage!

LIEUT. A. F. CLEAVELAND.
Somewhere in Italy, June 13.

Hay Fever Sufferers

A news article in The Post of June 16 states that "50 Washingtonian vacant lot owners have been notified to cut ragweed."

The largest growth of rag-weed in this area is probably that along the Potomac—particularly along the new roads between the 14th st. and Key Bridges, and ranging back to Fort Myer and Arlington Cemetery. I believe this is all either Federal or District land.

Rag-weed pollen travels for many miles, and no good will come from cutting away the relatively small growths on vacant lots if the far larger tracts for which the Government is responsible are not cleared. They were not cut away last year, and there is no evidence of any intention to cut them this year.

A real service can be rendered to thousands of hay-fever sufferers by calling attention to this situation.

MAJ. WILLIAM S. SPARKS.
Arlington, Va., June 16.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Delectable Don

On Education, by Sir Richard Livingstone (Cambridge: Macmillan, $1.75.)

In a passage which those that have read it are not likely to forget Herman Melville makes his character, Ishmael, exclaim: "The sea was my Harvard and my Yale college." By all testimony the sea in Melville's day was a hard school but a thorough one; certainly Melville was a better educated man than most of his contemporaries, a deeper student, certainly, and a stronger intelligence than Emerson. Even sterner and more rigorous than the school of the sea is the famous School of Poverty, which resembles the symbolic wedding party of the Gospel in this: that so few who matriculate ever emerge in baccalaureate garments. The course was too tough even for such promising students as Goldsmith and Burns and in the end they flunked out with the great majority. But they that survive often fetch away more wisdom than is to be learned from books; indeed it is they who often put the wisdom into books. Many a critic has asked how Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, could possibly have known much about the insolence of office and the spurns that patient merit of the unworthy takes, but it seems to have remained for Mr. Middleton Murry to point out that Shakespeare, the holder of horses, the strolling player, the reluctant sycophant and the flatterer of noble dilettantes, must have known them pretty well. The late William James once suggested that perhaps the only value of a college education is that it teaches you to recognize a good man, but a much surer way is to know him when you are in disgrace with fortune and men's eyes. Any bachelor of poverty can tell you why the line from Gray's Elegy about the youth who "gave to misery all he had, a tear" is merely arty and rhetorical and why the famous tag from Virgil, *Non ignara mali miseris sucurrere disco*, has the genuine ring. Perhaps war is yet another of these heroic universities, perhaps not; but not many, I hope, would deny Sir Richard Livingstone's point that the man who has learned about war on the battlefields knows it in a different way than the man who has learned about it merely by reading. *War and Peace* or even, I suppose, merely by reading Thucydides. The pith of Sir Richard's argument in one of these essays is that those who benefit most from such studies as history, philosophy, politics and especially literature, are those who have had some experience of the stuff of which these things are made.

Theoretically at least, I see nothing wrong with the pedagogic principles of Mr. Squeers, which after all do not differ profoundly from those of the illustrious Mme. Montessori. For those who really want to understand the place of windows *sub specie aeternitatis*, I should think a semester or two of washing 'em would be about right. I remember once asking a professor of this science, if when he hung by his safety-belt at the ninety-seventh or eighth story, he experienced any of that spiritual exaltation that Alpinists say they feel when they hang by ropes and picon rings from the north face of the Matterhorn; but he answered very pertinently that the best way to find out what it was like would be to try it for myself. This hiatus between experiential and purely formal learning is an old problem and is the subject of one of the two already well-known essays reprinted in this volume. Sir Richard's favorite solution seems to be a program of adult liberal education; but of course there is a great deal more to the book than merely that.

Together these essays contain the most effective argument I have yet seen for the restoration of the liberal principle in education and for the revival of religious studies in the schools. To Sir Richard, as to most educators nowadays, liberality means not so much the traditional arts as the classics, humanities and philosophy, in other words, the studies really suitable to free men. The essays are perhaps even more remarkable for the reflections to which they give rise, than for what they actually say, though, of course, they say a good deal. For the belief is growing everywhere that our enormous and costly educational system has somehow let us down, that while all the grants, subsidies and endowments were being poured into it, something vital was allowed to escape from it, that the return from this huge investment is somehow less than we were led to expect. Naturally, Sir Richard is most concerned with education in England, though his occasional references to the American system are at once polite and withering. There is a growing evidence that the English are only slightly less dissatisfied with their schools than we with ours, but there is this to be said about it: there are few professional scholars in America who can write half as well as Sir Richard Livingstone, who, before he became head of Corpus Christi College at Oxford, was, I believe, a teacher of Greek literature there. His style is simple, graceful, earnest and urbane and would, I think, have satisfied even the fastidious Arnold. Where he quotes a passage from Newman it is not Sir Richard's style that suffers by the contrast. Altogether, I should say this little book is worth even the price in eyestrain and headache exacted by the abominable eight point Scotch Roman type in which more than half of it is printed.

Climate At Chicago

By Ernest Lindley

The Republican Platform

AN ESTABLISHED RECORD, although not a blueprint for future action, is a more reliable guide than a party platform.

LINDLEY

Roosevelt has become on open book — and a lengthy book. Everyone knows what he stands for and many can judge how he is likely to act in a particular situation.

Dewey is not an open book. Or no more than the preface is visible. This is because he has had to act only in the limited spheres of local and State affairs. Moreover, he did not need even to say much about national affairs to advance his campaign for the presidential nomination. In his position, any shrewd politician would have kept pretty quiet until the convention acted.

There is no real proving ground for the Presidency, because no other position even approaches it in difficulty and range of responsibility. There are only springboards to the Presidency. And one of the approved variety is the governorship of a State. A good Governor requires, in miniature, the administrative and political talents of a successful President. A legislator does not need quite the same combination of abilities.

AS A CANDIDATE for the Presidency, a Governor ordinarily has another advantage over a Senator or Congressman. He is not encumbered by a voting record on national questions. He has not had to make even the relatively simple decisions of voting aye or nay on great and complex questions. Even in his speeches, he has had the privilege of choosing the national matters on which to express an opinion. He can talk in generalities instead of having to deal with the concrete problems which daily confront a President.

These circumstances may work either for, or against, a Governor running against a President with an established record. Most depends, probably, on whether the record of the President is generally satisfactory to the country. In Roosevelt's case, the appraisal is complicated by the variety of his record. Many who on the whole opposed his prewar conduct of domestic affairs approve of his foreign policy. Some who opposed his domestic record and were also skeptical, if not critical, of his international policies before Pearl Harbor, if not since, are impressed by his direction of the war. They will hesitate to vote for a change which might introduce uncertainties into the management of the war and diminish the influence of the United States at a most critical period in history.

The Republican presidential nomination this year is probably more valuable than it has been in any year since 1928. It should be remembered, of course, that in 1940 many independent political observers thought Willkie could be elected, until the ballot boxes proved them wrong. But this year, at the same stage in the campaign, there are probably more such observers who think the Republicans have a chance to win and few who foresee more than a narrow margin of victory for Roosevelt. A poll of 118 independent political observers—three in each State outside the South—taken by Newsweek indicates that the Democrats are reasonably sure of only 163 electoral votes and the Republicans of only 93. Adding the States reported "doubtful but probably Democratic," Roosevelt would have 286 electoral votes, not counting New York, which is listed as a "toss-up." However, even this narrow margin—266 being a majority of the electoral college—supposes that Roosevelt gets the full vote of Texas, Mississippi, and South Carolina, where "free electors" may be chosen. If this diagnosis, based upon the present state of mind of the electorate, were to stand in November, the loss to Roosevelt of Texas alone, through "free electors," might either elect Dewey or throw the election into the House of Representatives.

THE REPUBLICANS do not meet with the assurance of the Democrats of 1932 that their ticket will be elected. But they know it has a good chance to win. In its influence on the result, their platform probably will be less important than the trend of the war—less also than Dewey's subsequent speeches and the past record of the party in Congress, against which both the platform and Dewey's speeches will be weighed by discriminating voters. But it is important enough to justify extraordinary care in its writing—more care than has been given to any Republican platfor min a generation.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Republicans At Chicago

HAVING CARVED out a beachhead here in Mayor Kelly's Chicago, the Republicans are going about the immemorial custom of selecting a presidential nominee. Only a few diehards, plus two or three persistent rivals, refuse to concede that it's in the bag for Governor Dewey.

CHILDS

It may be the reason—the lack of any real competition — why the assemblage at this stage seems a little dispirited. Some of the trappings are here; the buttons that say, "We Can Win With Stassen" and "Draft Governor Dewey."

A great many of the familiar actors are already on hand. Joseph R. Grundy, a noble relic of the proud high tariff days of the GOP, sits on the resolutions committee. You can spot in the hotel lobbies Henry P. Fletcher, a former national chairman; Clarence Buddington Kelland, the author who worked briefly as a publicity sparkplug in national headquarters; old Jim Watson of Indiana moving with urbane good nature through the sweaty crowd.

I may have imagined it, but I have sensed a kind of uneasiness among these character actors who have so long played the same roles. Perhaps they sense that when young Prince Hamlet from Albany strides onto the stage, their day will be definitely ended.

It's my guess that Dewey intends to shake up the party organization and transform it into something that old Mr. Grundy will scarcely recognize. Meanwhile, as the principal waits in the wings off stage, clutching the manuscript of his acceptance speech, it's for us here in Chicago like Hamlet without Ham-

POSSIBLY, there are other reasons for the slightly dampened atmosphere which seems to pervade the convention. Each paper to hit the stret reports some new event of colossal magnitue. The black war headlines jump out at the little clusters in the lobbies.

Then, too, there's the fact, and it seems to me an important fact, that the powerful figure who blitzed the last Republican convention is not here at all. Wendell Willkie should have been a delegate-at-large on the New York State delegation. The regulars who are running this show should have taken a chance on his "trouble making," as they put it.

At one time, Willkie had contemplated appearing before the resolutions committee to present individual planks expressing his views. He told friends he decided against this because it would be like appearing before "a stacked jury."

Or maybe it's just the weather that puts something of a damper on the gathering. It's corn weather. A hot, wet blanket lies over the arching skyline along Lake Michigan and over the lake itself there's a haze of heat.

It's difficult to pick up any real enthusiasm for Dewey but again it may be because he's so clearly the winner. Then, too, it could be jealousy.

MOST OF THE delegates are older than the New York Governor. Many of them have had far more political experience. As Senator Taft presided over the resolutions committee while Senator Vandenberg read his concise, clear recommendation on foreign policy, another Republican Senator whispered to me:"there sit two men who would make better candidates than either of the two who are going to be nominated."

That is one thing accomplished. So far as public declarations go, the Vandenberg statement would seem to leave little room for controversy on the foreign issue between the two parties. The plan of world organization that President Roosevelt outlined in his recent statement does not violate any of the principles laid down by the Vandenberg group.

Dewey's managers here are being consulted about the planks to go into the platform. Daily there are long conversations between Dewey headquarters on the twenty-fifth floor of the Stevens Hotel and the Governor's offices in Albany. That long distance wire is the lifeline that more than anything else determines the direction of this meeting.

Feeble-Minded Children's School Called Inadequate

Mrs. W. A. Roberts, for 24 years executive secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, yesterday said her organization had found the District Training School for Feebleminded Children at Laurel, Md., woefully inadequate.

She said that Superintendent James Lewald's complaints about lack of facilities, overcrowding and insufficient staff agreed with findings of the council's member agencies.

Extra buildings have been needed for years, and since the war the quality and size of the staff have become shockingly inadequate, she said.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Does my husband have to pay an entertainment tax?—he hasn't seen or heard a thing all evening."

Conscientious Objectors Aid Army in Fighting Pneumonia

By the Associated Press

Several groups of conscientious objectors, volunteerin gto be infected with influenza or the newest and most elusive form of pneumonia, have helped Army scientists gain new knowledge of those diseases.

The War Department, disclosing this, said yesterday 122 conscientious objectors had offered themselves as "human guinea pigs," and, of these, 94 became ill, some seriously.

While no revolutionary cures were developed, these advances were made:

It was shown so-called "primary atypical" or "virus" pneumonia, which has been known for only three or four years, can be transmitted to healthy persons by inhalation of washings from the noses of patients suffering from it.

It is believed this particular pneumonia is caused by a virus, a sub-microscopic organism differing from the known bacteria which cause other types of pneumonia, but, so far, scientists have been unable to identify the germ which, is resistant to serums and sulfa drugs.

The objectors ,who voluntarily contracted influenza helped disprove a false theory that inhalation of sprayed blood serum obtained from a person who had recovered from 'flu would prevent infection.

Telephone Group Elects Waters As President

More than 500 telephone men and women of the Washington area attended the annual meeting and dinner of Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, at the Mayflower ballroom last night. Membership in the organization is restricted to telephone people who have completed 21 or more years of telephone service.

Entertainment for the affair consisted of a concert by the telephone glee club, directed by Robert Davidson, followed by dancing.

Prior to the dinner, John S. Gorrell, president of the Pioneers, conducted the annual business meeting, at which the following officers were elected for the coming year: John M. Waters, president; Mrs. A. P. Gentry, vice president; Charles E. Jones, secretary; Edith Cross, treasurer, and Harry Jeavons, Annabelle Cotton and G. G. Coleman as executive committee.

Curtiss-Wright Agrees To $76,793 Pay Claim

The Curtiss-Wright Corporation has agreed to pay $76,793.19 in overtime wages to 671 employes in the District and six States, Arthur J. White, Department of Labor regional director, announced in New York yesterday.

These employes had previously been classified improperly as exempt, White said, and the firm has voluntarily taken steps to pay their retroactive overtime. Otherwise, the airplane manufacturing corporation is in full compliance with all provisions of the Federal wage-hour law, it was stated.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHICAGO—Things you may not know about th- man who may be the next President: Dewey has now got over most of the traits which once caused Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, wife of his earliest political booster, to say: "You've really got to know Tom Dewey to dislike him." . . . On the eve of the biggest week of his life, Dewey is poised, calm, self-assured, drove to his 300-acre farm at Pawling, N. Y., to rest. . . . Only photographers would disagree that Dewey has changed. Recently he told in great detail how he posed for the New York Daily News, carefully showed the photographer how to get the precise angle to show him off best. . . . In Albany last week, Dewey posed with his press conference, told the photogs how to light it up, suggested to each reporter how to get the best profile results. . . . One picture he regrets was of himself walking through an AFL picket line.

Dewey speaks: Ex-President Hoover listened to Dewey speak some years ago, later told him: "Pardon me for being so blunt, but you have all it takes to be the next President, except you simply must do something to improve your public speaking." . . . On advice of neighbor Lowell Thomas, Dewey then took lessons from public-speaking lecturer Richard Borden of New York University. . . . George Gallup of the Gallup polls also advises Dewey on his speeches. Dewey watches the polls minutely after each speech or public statement to gauge public reaction. . . . Friends tell him Willkie made too many speeches; he should make less.

Dewey at Home—"One thing I'm grateful to Roosevelt for," says Dewey, "is building the swimming pool in the greenhouse of the Executive Mansion." The Governor gets his recreation by a plunge in the afternoon, and by week-end drives in a big limousine to his home at Pawling. The other day he scored 90 for the first time in his life playing golf. He went out to play after his wedding anniversary party and only 6 hours of sleep.

A new driveway is being built to the 150-year-old Dewey home at Pawling because visitors now have to come in through the kitchen. There is no regular front entrance, and T. E. D. thinks there may be more visitors. On a hill near the Dewey home is "Christ Church on Quaker Hill," built by close friend Lowell Thomas, who has never been able to get his radio sponsor, Joe Pew (Sun Oil Co.) to warm up to Dewey, or vice versa . . . The Dewey boys, aged 11 and 8, go to Sunday School at the church on the hill . . . Old man Kendall at the drug store calls the Governor or Mrs. Dewey when they get a telegram and reads it over the phone.

Racket-Buster Rests—Dewey won his fame jailing gangsters—but today something has happened. After Governor Lehman had launched a grand jury probe of the hod-carriers' union when workers were being hi-jacked at the Delaware River water supply aqueduct, Dewey let it lapse. Various union racketeers were convicted by the Lehman jury but, despite appeals to continue this probe, Dewey has been deaf . . . Some people consider significant the fact that a check for $2500 "for legal services" was given Judge William F. Bleakley, Dewey's confidant and a delegate to the Chicago convention by the hod-carriers' union. The check was signed by James Bove, vice president of the union . . . It is also reported that hod-carrier payments were made to the GOP campaign fund, including State Senator William Condon of Westchester . . . Dewey never gave any plausible explanation for letting the hod-carrier probe lapse.

Start in Life—Dewey's first big law job after he finally gave up his ambition to be an opera singer was as assistant to George Medalie, U. S. district attorney under Hoover . . . Since then, shrewd Medalie has been T. E. D.'s political mentor . . . When the SEC urged prosecution of the Continental Securities Corporation in 1938, Dewey indicted all important figures except the two at the top. They were defended by George Medalie's law firm. Dewey did not even ask for their indictment . . . Later, U. S. attorney Lamar Hardy stepped in and indicted them.

Dewey's vanity—When Tom Dewey was inaugurated Governor of New York he was stiff, unbending. Later his old friend Judge Philip McCook said: "I have presided at a lot of your trials and I've come to the conclusion you're about the most conceited man I know" . . . "Maybe you're right, Judge," replied the frank Mr. Dewey. "I suppose it's an inferiority complex. I started out to be an opera singer and failed. I guess I've never quite gotten over it."

Mrs. Dewey—Dewey sang in the choir of St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Church in New York City while he studied law at Columbia. While interested in music, he met his wife, sent to New York by the Sapulpa (Okla.) Kiwanis Club for vocal training. She had a brief career in George White's "Scandals" . . . Mrs. Dewey is rarely seen in the city of Albany, does not participate in local affairs as did Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Lehman . . . The Governor does not accept honorary posts as chairman of local relief drives . . . Albany citizens resent the manner in which the Governor's Mansion is heavily patrolled by State troopers, with precautionary light around the building at night—precautions which no other Governor ever found it necessary to take.

Old Friends—Many who first pushed Dewey into politics now regret it, including La Guardia and Judge Ferdinand Pecora. It was Pecora who persuaded Dewey to run for district attorney. Demurring, Dewey confided: "My wife thinks I ought to stay out of politics and make a lot of money." . . . Pecora and friends helped him raise $100,000 for that first race . . . Dewey's strength has been the loyalty of young, clean-cut, tireless associates who have stuck with him through thick and thin. He also has an admirable record for loyalty, good administration and sound judgment.

Politicos—The GOP bosses didn't want Dewey in 1940. They wanted Taft and got Willkie. At Chicago, the same bosses still aren't keen on Dewey. They wanted to stop Willkie and they're getting Dewey They would much prefer Taft or Bricker.

International Monetary Plan Faces Opposition in Congress

President Roosevelt's international monetary conference opens at Bretton Woods, N. H., Saturday, with prospects of harmony everywhere except in Congress, which promises to give the Chief Executive one of the sternest fights in his 11 years in office.

The agenda calls for an eight-billion-dollar stabilization fund to maintain sound world currencies in the postwar era and a world reconstruction bank to aid war-devastated countries. Forty-four associated nations will have representatives on hand.

Although Mr. Roosevelt has emphasized that any agreements would not be binding until formally ratified, strong Republican and some conservative Democratic opposition has developed.

Tenor of the GOP attitude was set forth by 2b1 Hquse Republicans in an open letter to the New York Times which had doubted editorially that Congress and Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who placed the agenda before the legislators, could achieve a meeting of minds.

The group recognized "the moral and practical responsibility of this nation to participate in the reconstruction of devastated countries" but said that "such participation does not require an international stabilization fund at this time." They argued that stabilization of currencies is dependent on sound internal economies; hence, that stabilization is attainable only after reconstruction has been successful.

They also feared the great bulk of the fund would be American dollars which would go into a pool and thus pass from U. S. control.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures. 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, George Berg, Brown Derby, 6 to 7 p. m.; The Rhythm Pilots, 510th Army Air Forces Dance Band, Camp Springs, 8 to 10 p. m.

"Shot From the Sky" war bond show at Monument Grounds, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Swimming, servicewomen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Choral Club, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Camera Guild, NCCS, 926 G st. nw., 7:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance class, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 to 9 p. m.

Tea dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 5 to 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Chorus and drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Finger painting, NCCS, 1912 North Capitol st., 8 p. m.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Talent Guild, Hearthstone Warworkers Club, Negro, 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Roller skating party, Salvation Army, 8th st. and Market Space nw., held at Riverside Coliseum, 8 p. m.

Archery construction, badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Bridge class, beginners, USO, 6th and G sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st, nw., 8 p. m.

Square dance, Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the masters, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 9 to 10:15 p. m.

Entertainment for Civilian Warworkers

Minnesota outing, Minnesota State Society, games, group singing, dancing, bring your own picnic lunch, at Palisades Clubhouse, reached by Cabin John car, stop 15, 5:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Square dancing, Walsh Club, rear 1323 22d st. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts and Art Exhibits

Art exhibit, painting, drawings and prints of Richard Lahey, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

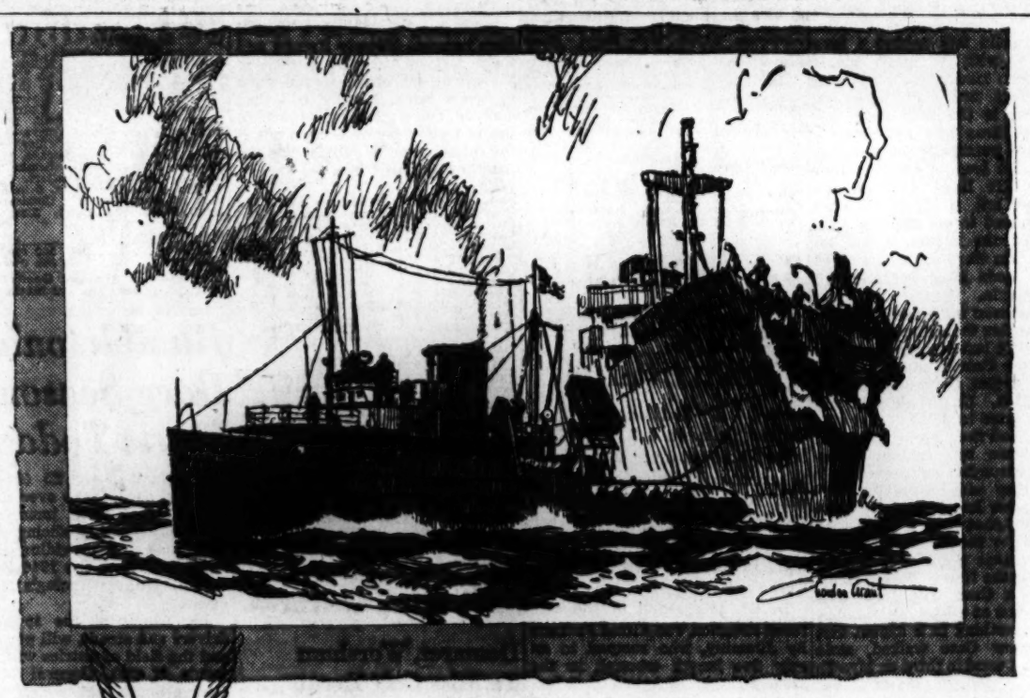
Concert, United States Navy Band, Harold Brasch and Robert Boyd, soloists, program including Tschaikowsky, Strauss, Romberg, others, east front of Capitol, 7 p. m.

Concert, United States Marine Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann leading program, including Tschaikowsky, Lieut. Romberg, other moderns; Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners

Conference, board of directors, Nonslaughtering Meat Processors and Wholesalers, Parlor A, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon, Parlor B, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner meeting, Barnard-in-Washington Club, YWCA, 6th and E sts. nw., 6:30 p. m.



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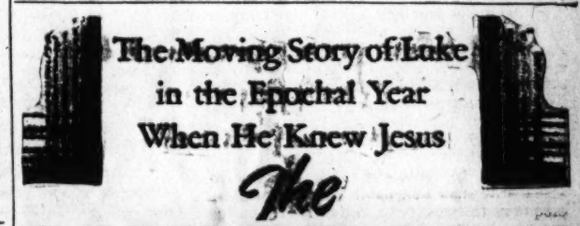

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Peter Domanig

MORNING IN VIENNA

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Nats Beat Bosox, 5-4, Bow to Hughson, 4-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, Mass., June 25.—They won't announce the major league all-star line-ups for another week, but its fairly easy to foresee how the two teams will take the field at Pittsburgh on the night of July 11.

POVICH

Anyway, this gives this department an excuse for a bit of a dissertation on the National League. We have been accused of forgetting the National League in this space. "Don't you know there is a National League?" writes Mr. James Smithson, late of Cincinnati. Sure we know there is a National League. That's the league tht most always gets licked in the World Series and the All-Star games.

The fact is, however painful it is to admit, that the only big league team in the major leagues this year is in the National League. That, of course, is the St. Louis Cardinals, the only club in the majors that isn't a bad club. The Cards, of course, will be very heavily represented in the National League all-star line-up.

There will probably be four Cardinals in the National League's starting line-up and the manager, of course, will be Billy Southworth. The National League will doubtless start its brother battery of Mort Cooper and Walker Cooper, and certainly Stan Musial deserves one of the outfield berths with Marty Marion at shortstop. Ray Sanders of the Cards, could even be started at first base without dissent from National League fans.

If Cooper takes the mound against the American Leaguers, he ought to have a new kind of confidence. Cooper, for all his National League reputation, never did overawe American Leaguers. They knocked him out of the box in the All-Star game in 1942 and in the World Series of that year the Yankees licked him twice. In the 1943 All-Star game Bobby Doerr licked him with a home run. Pitching against American Leaguers was very embarrassing for Cooper until last fall when he finally beat the Yankees in a World Series game.

It is presumed that Jim Tobin of the Braves will be one of the NL pitchers. He has won four games by shutouts, including two no-hit jobs. His knuckler is one of the best pitches in the league. But, strangely, in Boston, they think there's a better pitcher on the Braves' own staff than Tobin. They like Al Javery more despite the fact he has won only three and lost nine. They think Javery has more stuff than anybody in the league, including Cooper.

Southworth has his choice of first basemen. He could pick either his own man, Sanders, or the Reds' Mike McCormick, or the Giants' run-batting-in specialist, Phil Weintraub. McCormick is probably the best of the trio.

There really is not a good National League second baseman this year. The best of the lot appear to be a pair of rookies, Connie Ryan of the Braves, and the heavier hitting Don Johnson of the Cubs, who, incidentally, is the son of a Red Sox scout.

At shortstop, the National League is extremely well fixed. Southworth could pick either Marty Marion of the Cards, or Eddie Miller of the Reds, and have no worries. He might even use one of 'em at second base. His pitching should be all right with Bucky Walters, Truett Sewell and Max Lanier also available. His outfield of Musial, Dixie Walker and somebody else, prehaps Vince DiMaggio, would probably outhit any trio the American League could muster.

The American League would go into the game with a second division manager, Joe McCarthy. It's up to McCarthy to pick his pitchers from his own man, Borowy, or Detroit's Dizzy Trout and Hal Newhouser, or Boston's Tex Hughson, or Dutch Leonard. We think the best three-inning man in the league is Gordon Maltzberger of the White Sox.

Philadelphia fans will howl if McCarthy doesn't pick Dick Siebert as his first baseman over Rudy York. He should. Siebert is a standout this year. There's only one good second baseman in the league, and he's Bobby Doerr of Boston. At third base, it's a sure shot to be Ken Keltner, who with Pinky Higgins, represent the only two good third basemen in the league.

McCarthy's catching choice lies between Frankie Hayes, the hefty socker of the A's, and Rick Ferrell, who is a better thrower and has a better batting average. McCarthy's shortstop choice is clearcut, it has to be Vern Stevens of the Browns, by far the best this year.

That brings up down to the American League outfielders and two guys are sure shots to be in the line-up. They are Thurmond Tucker, the fleet White Sox, who is leading the league, and Bob Johnson of the Red Sox, who is having a whale of a year. McCarthy will doubtless round out his outfield by putting Stan Spence of the Nats in there which would be fairly reasonable inasmuch as he is second in the league in driving in runs and is no drawback at all defensively.

Chiefs' Miller Gives Ramos Too Many Hokays—Almost

By Oscar Fraley.

New York, June 25 (U.P.).—Shootin' the sports breeze: General Manager Leo Miller of Syracuse of the International League, is going to be cautious hereafter about offering the use of his telephone. It stems from a request by Chucho Ramos, his South American infielder.

"I come your office tomorrow, use telephone, hokay?" Ramos asked.

"Sure, any time," Miller replied.

"Hokay," returned Ramos. "I call my mother in Venezuela, three minutes, 18 bucks, hokay?"

Miller almost passed out. But he recovered in time to cancel the "hokay." . . .

Poses Puzzler

Here's one that will win bets and confuse people—who rode Upset when the horse handed Man 'o War his only defeat in the Sanford Memorial at Saratoga a quarter of a century ago? The answer, bright eyes, is Willie Knapp, now a successful trainer. . . .

Lieut. Joe Burk, the diamond sculler now winning medals on a South Pacific P-T boat, finds that the latter sport "beats rowing all hollow for thrills." Joe writes he's having a "wonderful time," although there are "uncomfortable nights" when snipers draw a bead on the anchored boats. "It's disconcerting to your slumber to know there's only a slim piece of plywood between you and that ape up in the coconut tree." . . . It seems to us, though, that "disconcerting" is something of an understatement.

To watch Byron Nelson, the big Ohio golfer, fire those long, accurate shots when the chips are down you wouldn't believe the guy had any nerves. But he can't ride on the back seat of an automobile. Gets squeazy in the digestive cavity. So even in a taxi, where he finds it tough to curl up under the meter, the big fellow has to ride in the front seat. . . .

Majors May Get Gray

Don't be surprised if Pete Gray, Memphis' one-armed outfielder, is up in the majors soon. Despite his handicap, Pete currently is hitting .354, has stolen 20 bases, batted in 26 runs and scored 47, which makes him one of the best in the league. . . .

More trouble for the Army. Fred Early, midget Notre Dame back who specializes in extra-point conversions, reports to the Naval Academy next month with a congressional appointment. . . . And the Marines reverse the procedure by telling us that Captain Ted Lyons, veteran White Sox tosser, now is overseas with an air unit. . . .

See FRALEY, Page 11, Column 1.

Johnson Upsets Prior for Crown

Elizabeth, N. J., June 25 (AP).—Chadwick Johnson, of the Princeton net team, racked up an upset victory, 6—2, 9—7, 6—3, over his teammate, Frederick C. Prior, yesterday to cop the Men's Eastern Intercollegiate tennis crown here.

Prior, top-seeded in the tournament, fell before Johnson's powerful service and accurate backhand shots. Johnson, No. 2 man on the Princeton team, was unseeded in the tournament.

In a dispatch last night the Associated Press erroneously reported Prior as the winner.

Farmers Win Again

Fairfax Farmers slaughtered Fort DuPont Lions, 19-4, yesterday at Fort DuPont field. Bill Huff led the attack with three hits, including a homerfi driving in four runs and scoring four.

Nats' Box Score

First Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	1	1	2	0	1
Myatt, 2b	5	0	1	3	0	0
Torres, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Spence, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Powell, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0
Wolff, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Layne	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	13	1

*Batted for Carrasquel in seventh.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss	4	1	1	4	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Metkovich, cf	4	0	2	3	0	1
McBride, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Johnson, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	2	2	4	4	0
Cronin, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
Tabor, 3b	3	1	3	0	3	0
Partee, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hausmann, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Ryba, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	12	27	9	1

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	—5
Boston	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—4

Runs batted in—Layne, Kuhel, Powell, Torres, Spence, Tabor (3), Metkovich. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Ferrell, Johnson, Fox. Three-base hit—Doerr. Home run—Tabor. Stolen bases—Case, Myatt. Sacrifices—Cronin, Fox. Double play—Kuhel to Ferrell to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Carrasquel, 2; Lefebvre, 2; Hausmann, 3; Barrett, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 3; Hausmann, 1. Hits—Wolff, 10 in 5; Carrasquel, 0 in 1; Lefebvre, 2 in 2; Wynn, 0 in 1; Hausmann, 7 in 7⅓; Ryba, 4 in 1⅔; Barrett, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitches—Wolff, Barrett. Winning pitcher—Lefebvre. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Stewart, McGowan and Pipgras. Time—2:22.

Spence's Hit Wins Opener For Griffs

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Mass., June 25.—Any vague notions the Nats may have had of winning a double-header for the first time this season were knocked from their noggins late this afternoon by Tex Hughson, of the Red Sox. He shut 'em out with four hits to deliver the second game unto the Red Sox, 4-0.

Earlier in the afternoon, however, the Nats were positively wonderful in snatching a -4 victory from the Sox with a ninth inning surge that produced both the tying and winning runs. They didn't have any runs at all and only three hits until the seventh inning, and the Sox had a 4-0 lead.

It was topcoat weather in Boston today but the scant gathering of 6230 customers were warmed by the prospect of the Sox winning that first game when Mike Ryba took a 4-3 lead into the ninth. Gil Torres and Stan Spence banged the 5tying and winning hits.

Sullivan Singles to Start

Johnny Sullivan's third hit of the game, a single to left, opened the ninth against Ryba, but Bill Lefebrve popped out. Case singled to left to move Sullivan to second and put the winning run on base, but the pressure was eased for the Sox when Myatt hit into a force play. Then, with two out, Torres singled to right and the score was tied at 4-4.

Ryba, who has won seven and lost one game in relief roles, then suffered his second defeat. Stan Spence, a Red Sox baiter ever since he was traded to the Nats, wafted a single to left and that scored Myatt with the winning run.

Manager Ossie Bluege took no unnecessary chances with his one run lead in the last of the ninth. He called Early Wynn into the ball game despite only one day's rest and Wynn fast balled Johnson, Dooer and Cronin into easy outs.

That second game was just a breeze for Hughson who overpowered the Nats with his dazzling assortment of fast balls, curve balls, screwballs, and change of pace. Three or the four hits he yielded were singles. The only man to get to second base was Milo Candini who doubled with two out in the third. The Nats didn't get on base in any manner after the fifth inning, until Myatt singled in the ninth.

Candini Losing Pitcher

Candini was the losing pitcher in the second game. The Sox got a cheap 1-0 lead in the first inning when Case shooed Sullivan away from Fox's pop fly and then let it fall for a double. But in the fourth they rapped Candini for four solid hits behind a base on balls, with Wagner's single scoring two runs.

The Nats never did get Jim Tabor out in the first game and he made three hits and drew a walk. He personally set the Sox up in a 3-0 lead in the first four innings. He lined a home run over the left field fence after Dooer walked to get the Sox their first two runs in the second inning, and in the fourth he singled to score again after Doerr led off with a single.

Bob Johnson hit a double to left to get the Sox their fourth run, and Wolff didn't last out the sixth inning. After Cronin and Tabor led off with singles, Carrasquel got the pitching job. He did all right. He walked Partee to fill the bases with none out and then Joe Kuhel eased the pressure by grabbing Hausmann's grounder and starting a double play via the plate. Carrasquel then knocked down Newsome's hot shot into the box with his shins for the third out.

But to that point it was very dreary for the Nats. Rookie Hausmann gave them only three hits and no runs at all for six innings. They got nothing in a dismal first inning after Case walked, stole second and went to third on Myatt's safe bunt. Nobody was out, but Torres and Spence pooped up and a bit later Powell flied out.

Nats Finally Score Run

Then, all of a sudden the Nats got a run. Powell led off the seventh with a single to center and moved to second on Metkovich's rumble. Sullivan got him home with a single to left.

Came the eighth and the Nats got back into the ball game with two more runs. Torres walked and Spence and Kuhel singled. Ryba relieved Hausmann, and Powell moved the second run home with a long fly. That made it 4-3, Boston.

In the ninth, you remember, the Nats were wonderful, with these two runs they scored to win the ball game.

The Nats are out of the league wars until Wednesday, when the Tigers open a Western invasion of Griffith Stadium. . . . Meanwhile they play an exhibition game with the Aberdeen, Md., soldiers tomorrow at Aberdeen. . . . Until he singled in the ninth inning of the second game today, George Myatt had made only four hits in 11 days, all bunts . . . Carrasquel made a sparkling play to throw out Fox in today's first game with the bases full after retrieving a hot shot into the box that barked his shins. . . . He was hurt and had to leave the game. . . . George Case stole his eighteenth base in the first inning of the opener. . . . The Nats are hopeful that Harland Clift will join the club this week.

P. & C. Post Scores

Police and Fire Post yesterday scored a 14-6 triumph over Costello Post in an American Legion Junior League game on the West Ellipse.

Segura, Backhand Improved, Going All Out

By Chip Royal

New York.—The amateur tennis ball pounders are back on the courts for the different title meets leading up to the national championships at Forest Hills in September.

Newcomers and veterans will have just as merry a battle as ever for the top net honors. Anyone of a half dozen women can win the female laurels but the men will have to beat Francisco (Pancho) Segura.

Segura, ranked third in the Nation last year, plans to go all-out for the top spot this season.

"I'm going to be tougher this year," warns the little Ecuadorean.

Already a national hero in his native South American country, Pancho knows that he'll be ranked with his country's immortals if he can win the United States championship.

"My backhand has always been my weakness so far," smiles the University of Miami student who specializes in two-handed shots. "But I think all that is corrected now, thanks to Ike Macy, pro at the Coral Gables Country Club. He has been helping me all winter."

Macy is another who believes Segura is headed for the top this year.

"If you think Pancho was sensational behind the nets last year," says Ike, "wait until you see him now. There never was anything wrong with his two-handed forehand, and what a backhand he has developed. I believe he can win the National title this year."

All of which makes the colorful Segura smile and wallop that tennis ball a little harder.

Besides the National, he'll be defending the titles he won last year in the U. S. Intercollegiates, the New Jersey Invitational, the Eastern grass courts and the Meadowbrook Country Club invitational.

IKE MACY, pro at Coral Gables Country Club, shows Pancho Segura how to improve his backhand stroke. Pancho, in return, displays his two handed attack

Bucky Walters Wins 12th as Cubs and Reds Split

29,197 Watch Yanks Spank Athletics in Twin Bill, 4-3, 5-2

Philadelphia, June 25 (AP).—The New York Yankees edged out the Athletics 4 to 3 in the first game of a double-header today after knocking Jess Flores out of the box and scoring four runs in the first inning, and then went on to take a 5 to 2 victory in the second game before 29,197.

The Yanks blasted out the whole four runs in the first inning of the opener as George Stirnweiss led off with his first homer of the season. Bud Metheny singled to second and went to third when Herschel Martin was tossed out. Johnny Lindell singled to center and Nick Etten hit safely to center, scoring Metheny. Lindell and Etten tallied on Rollie Hemsley's double to left.

In the sixth, the A's collected three runs on an attack comprising doubles by Hal Epps and Frank Hayes and singles by Bobby Estella, Ed Bush and Irv Hall.

The Yanks won the second game in the sitxh inning when they broke a 1-to-1 tie as they knocked Bobo Newsom out of the box and added three more runs on homers by Don Savage and Mike Garbark.

First Game New York	AB	H	O	A	Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss.2b	5	3	1	2	White.lf	4	0	3	0
M'theny.rf	5	2	1	0	Epps,rf	4	2	4	0
Martin.lf	4	3	2	0	Estalella.cf	4	1	4	0
Lindell.cf	3	1	4	0	Hayes.c	4	1	1	0
Etten.1b	4	1	7	0	Siebert.1b	4	0	9	0
Hemsley.c	4	2	7	1	Kell.3b	4	1	0	1
Grimes.ss	4	0	3	4	Busch.ss	4	2	3	5
Savage.3b	4	0	2	0	Rullo.2b	1	0	2	2
Borowy.p	4	1	0	1	Hall.2b	3	1	0	0
					Flores.p	0	0	1	0
					Harris.p	3	1	0	0
					*Flick	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	8	Totals	36	9	27	8

*Batted for Harris in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Stirnweiss, Metheny, Lindell, Etten, Epps, Estalella, Kell. Error—Grimes. Runs batted in—Stirnweiss, Etten, Hemsley (2), Hayes, Kell, Hall. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Martin, Epps, Hayes. Home run—Stirnweiss. Stolen bases—Kell, Busch. Double plays—Rullo to Siebert, Busch to Siebert, Siebert (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Harris, 1. Strikeouts—Harris, 1; Borowy, 4. Hits—Flores, 5 in ⅓; Harris, 8 in 8⅔. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time—1:56.

Second Game										
New York	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

14 1
10 1

Bonham and Garbark; Newsom, Berry (7), Black (8) and Hayes.

3-Yr.-Old Class Topsy-Turvy as Pensive Slips

By Ted Meier

New York, June 25 (AP).—Racing's 3-year-old division presented a scrambled picture today. All was topsy-turvy where Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby and Preakness Winner, Pensive, apparently reigned supreme only a few weeks ago.

In the foreground of the confused situation was Alfred Parker's By Jimminy, who romped to an easy five length triumph in the $50,000 Dwyer at Aqueduct Saturday on top of a similar decisive victory in the Shevlin a week ago.

The son of Pharamond 2d, purchased by Parker last summer from E. R. Bradley for $15,000, thus stamped himself as a strong contender for the 1944 three-year-old crown. Time alone will tell whether he will stay up front or fall by the wayside as Pensive; C. V. Whitney's Pukka Gin; Mrs. Payne Whitney's Stir Up; George Widener's Platter, Luck Draw and Who Goes There; and William Ziegler, jr's Bounding Home.

A couple of fillies—Wright's Twilight Tear and Brownell Combs' Duranzna—also have their supporters who claim they are better than any of the three-year-old colts around this year.

In running the Dwyer mile and one-quarter in 2:03 2-5 over a fast track — better than Pensive's 2:04 1-5 in winning the Kentucky Derby on a good track—By Jimminy made a show in whipping Stir Up, Lucky Draw, Autocrat, Ariel Flight, Bounding Home, Shut Up, Stymie and Kaytee. Bounding Home, who snapped Pensive's bid for the triple crown by winning the Belmont, finished some 20 lengths in the rear of By Jimminy.

The Parker colt missed the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness because of an injured foot as a two-year-old he won the Grand Union Hotel Stakes and ran second to Platter in the Pimlico Futurity. On May 20 he was beaten by four lengths by Who Goes There in the Withers Mile, but turned the tables on the Widener three-year-old in the Shevlin.

Favored at $3.90 straight in the mutuels, By Jimminy earned a purse of $39,250 under Jockey Ted Atkinson. He has won $75,730 so far in his career.

Flock Sweeps Pair From Phils, 4-1, 2-1

Brooklyn, June 25 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers made a clean sweep of the four-game series with the Philadelphia Phillies by taking both ends of a double-header today, 4-1 and 2-1. The Dodgers won the second game in the tenth inning when Ed Stanky doubled, and scored on a single by Frenchy Bordagary.

The double triumph stretched the Dodgers' winning streak to five in a row. And moved them into fourth place and only one percentage point behind the Giants.

Curt Davis, pitching for the first time since June 1, poutpointed Charley Schanz in the opener to register his fourth success. He held the Phillies to seven hits. The Dodgers bunched three of their ten hits in the third inning for their first two runs, the initial tally coming when Dixie Walker bunted safely to score Frenchy Bordagaray.

Bordagaray broke up a mound duel between Kewpie Barrett and Rube Melton when he singled in the extra fram of the second game to score Eddie Stanky who had doubled. Ouring the game the Phillies had two runners thrown out at the plate, one by Dixie Walker, theother by Luis Olmo.

First Game Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
H'mrick,ss	4	1	1	6	B'garay,3b	4	1	0	2
Letchas,2b	4	0	4	2	Rosen,cf	2	0	5	0
Lupien,1b	4	2	10	0	Galan,lf	4	3	2	0
Wasdell,cf	4	1	1	0	Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	2	Olmo,2b	3	0	2	4
Cieslak,lf	4	1	2	0	Owen,c	4	2	5	0
Finley,c	4	1	3	2	Schultz,1b	4	1	11	0
Stewart,3b	4	0	2	0	Stanky,ss	4	2	1	1
Schanz,p	2	0	0	2	Davis,p	2	0	0	2
*Peacock	1	1	0	0					
M'ewson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	14	Totals	29	10	27	9

*Batted for Schanz in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	x	—4

Runs—Peacock, Bordagaray, Rosen, Walker (2). Errors—Schultz, Northey. Runs batted in—Walker, Owen, Lupien, Schultz. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Galan, Peacock, Schultz. Sacrifices—Rosen, Davis, Olmo. Double play—Northey to Finley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Schanz, 2; Matthewson, 1. Strikeouts—Schanz, 2; Davis, 3. Hits—Schanz, 9 in 7; Matthewson, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Schanz. Balk — Schanz. Losing pitcher—Schanz. Umpires—Sears, Conlan and Barr. Time—1:45.

Second Game										
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

10 0
7 0

Barrett and Peacock; Melton and Owen.

Demaret, Worsham To Miss Golf Events

Bainbridge, Md., June 25 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret, one of the country's top golfers now stationed at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, will not take part in the National Victory Open tournament at Chicago, as previously announced, Bainbridge officials reported today.

At the same time, Lou Worsham, also stationed at Bainbridge and a former Washington pro, announced that he would be unable to participate in the Maryland Open tourney because of his Navy duties.

Colmar Manor Nine Wins

The Colmar Manor Boys Club nine had litlte trouble in defeating the President's A. C. baseballers yesterday, 6 to 0, on the Rosedale Playground diamond.

Cincinnati Blanked By Passeau, 4-0, After Winning Opener, 4-3

Cincinnati, June 25 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs even-stephened a double-header today, the Reds taking the opener, 4 to 3, to give Bucky Harris his twelfth triumph of the year, but dropping the nightcap, 5 to 0, victtims of Claude Passeau's four-hit pitching.

Walters was removed with two out in the ninth inning of the first game after he weakened to allow two runs across. With two on base, Lefty Carter took Walters' place and made Bill Nicholson dribble an easy infield out.

The Cubs scored their other run in the fourth on a two-base error and two fly balls. Cincinnati scored a pair in the fourth and another pair in the eighth.

In the first inning of the nightcap, Nicholson cracked out his twelfth homer of the year scoring Andy Pafko ahead of him. The Cubs added two more in the second on sinbles by Don Johnson and Roy Hughes and Al Kreintner's double to finish the day's scoring.

First Game Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes.3b	4	2	2	2	W'liams,2b	4	0	2	6
C'reita.1b	2	0	13	0	Marshall,rf	4	1	2	0
Pafko.cf	5	1	4	0	Walker,cf	4	2	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	0	1	0	McC'ick,1b	4	0	12	0
D'andro,lf	4	2	1	0	Mueller,c	4	1	4	0
D.J'son,2b	4	0	2	1	Tipton,lf	2	2	0	0
York,ss	3	0	1	3	Clay,lf	1	0	1	0
*Hack	1	0	0	0	Mesner,3b	2	1	0	2
Kreitner,c	2	0	0	1	Miller,ss	1	0	2	3
†Goodman	1	0	0	0	Walters,p	3	1	2	3
Easter'd,c	1	0	0	0	Carter,p	0	0	0	0
Fleming,p	3	0	0	5					
‡Novikoff	1	1	0	0					
Totals	35	6	24	12	Totals	29	8	27	14

*Batted for York in ninth.
†Batted for Kreitner in seventh.
‡Batted for Fleming in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	—4

Runs—Hughes, Nicholson, Novikoff, Marshall, McCormick, Clay, Miller. Errors—York, Marshall, McCormick, Mueller, Miller. Runs batted in—Pafko (2), D. Johnson, Williams, Mueller, Tipton, Walters. Two-base hits—Walker, Tipton. Stolen bases—Hughes (2), Marshall. Sacrifices—Mesner, Miller. Double plays—Hughes to Cavarretta. Walters to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Fleming, 2; Walters, 5. Strikeouts—Walters, 3. Hits—Walters, 6 in 8⅔; Carter, 0 in ⅓. Winning pitcher—Walters. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—1:45.

Second Game										
Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Passeau and Kreitner; Gumbert, De La Cruz (3), Heusser (5) and Mueller.

Hambletonian Race Season Starts Today

Cleveland, June 25 (AP).—Trotters and pacers take over at North Randall race track tomorrow for an 18-day meeting, slicing an $80,000 purse and providing at least two previews of the 1944 Hambletonian, harness racing's greatest event.

Big names of the sport, both drivers and steeds, will participate and the field of entries will be upwards of 350, General Manager George Smith said today.

Volo Song, last year's Hambletonian winner, later sold by Bill Strang, jr., of Brooklyn, to E. J. Baker, of St. Charles, Ill., for $35,000, will appear in a feature event, vying with The Ambassador, winner of the 1942 Hambletonian.

Other prominent starters will be Yankee Maid, Eva's Boy, Enac and Director.

Reinsmen scheduled to drive sulkies include Ben White, driver of four Hambletonian winners; Tommy Berry, leading money winner of 1943; Sep Palin, who drove the famed Greyhound to world records, and Harry Fitzpatrick, of the Baker Acres Stable, who will pilot Volo Song.

Opening day's feature is a $2000 trot for 2-year-olds, and the first major event will be the $6500 Matron Stakes Wednesday for 3-year-old trotters.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	38	27	.585	...
Chicago	30	27	.526	4
New York	31	29	.517	4½
Boston	33	31	.516	4½
WASHINGTON	30	33	.476	7
Detroit	30	34	.469	7½
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	8
Cleveland	29	35	.453	8½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 5-0; Boston, 4-4.
New York, 4-5; Philadelphia, 3-2.
St. Louis, 5-5; Detroit, 4-2.
Chicago, 11-4; Cleveland, 0-3 (second game called in 7th, rain).

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	41	16	.719	...
Pittsburgh	31	25	.554	9½
New York	32	29	.525	11
Brooklyn	33	30	.524	11
Cincinnati	31	30	.508	12
Boston	27	36	.429	17
Philadelphia	22	35	.386	19
Chicago	19	35	.352	20½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 2-5; Pittsburgh, 1-5 (second game called, Sunday law).
Cincinnati, 4-0; Chicago, 3-5.
Brooklyn, 4-2; Philadelphia, 1-1.
Boston, 5-1; New York, 1-4.

GAMES TODAY

No games scheduled.

Cards Win Pitchers' Duel From Bucs, 2-1; Tie 2d, 5-5

Pittsburgh, June 25 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 in a pitchers' duel today and the teams were tied 5-5 when the second game of a double-header was called at the end of the ninth inning to comply with the Pennsylvania Sunday baseball law.

George Munger won a pitcher's duel from Rip Sewell as the Cards won the opener. The game was decided in the third when Whitey Kurowski walked, forcing Hopp across the plate.

Munger held the Pirates to five blows, three of them by Babe Dahlgren, who drove in the Bucs only run in the fourth. Munger struck out four and walked two.

First Game St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	3	1	3	0	C'arart,2b	4	0	1	4
Sanders,1b	4	0	9	1	Russell,lf	3	0	1	0
Musial,rf	3	2	5	0	Barrett,cf	3	0	2	0
W.C'per,c	2	1	4	0	Elliott,3b	4	2	1	5
K'owski,3b	3	0	1	4	Colman,rf	3	0	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	0	3	0	D'hlgren,1b	4	3	14	1
Marion,ss	4	1	1	1	Davis,c	4	0	3	0
Verban,2b	4	0	0	1	Zak,ss	2	0	2	1
Munger,p	4	1	1	0	*Rubeling	1	0	0	0
					Gustine,ss	0	0	2	2
Totals	31	6	27	7	Sewell,p	3	0	1	2
					Totals	31	5	27	15

*Batted for Zak in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Hopp, Munger, Elliott. Error—W. Cooper. Runs batted in—Musial, Kurowski, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Musial, Dahlgren, Marion. Stolen bases—Elliott, Dahlgren. Sacrifice—W. Cooper. Double plays—Dahlgren to Zak, Sanders (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Munger, 2; Sewell, 4. Strikeouts—Sewell, 2; Munger, 4. Hit by pitcher—Munger (Russell). Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time—1:49.

Second Game										
St. Louis	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	—5
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	—5

9 0
5 0

..(Called, Sunday law.)

Jurisich, Wilks (9) and O'Dea; Starr, Schmidt (8), Roe (9) and Lopez.

Doris Hart Beats Constance Clifton For Women's Title

Elizabeth, N. J., June 25 (AP).—Doris Hart of Barry College, Miami, captured the Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Tennis Tournament today with a 6—3, 6—1 victory over Constance Clifton of Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Although Miss Clifton took a 3-2 lead in the opening set, Miss Hart found her game and went on to an easy win. The Barry College girl used a drop shot effectively to pile up points as she caught Mi

Browns Capture Pair From Tigers

Take First In 10th, 5-4; Win 2d, 5-2

St. Louis, June 25 (AP).—The league-leading St. Louis Browns won a double-header from the Detroit Tigers today and swept a four-game series. The Browns won the first game, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, and took the nightcap, 5 to 2, before 12,056 paid admissions.

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	V	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	V
O'Neo,ss,2b	4	1	2	5	0	G'ridge,2b	4	0	3	2	
M'tietier,rf	4	1	1	0	0	tLabbe	1	0	0	0	
Outlaw,lf	4	1	2	0	0	Shirley,p	0	0	0	0	
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	2	1	Zarilla,lf	5	2	1	1	
Maye,2b	1	0	2	1	0	McQu'n,1b	3	2	11	0	
Hoover,ss	3	0	2	1	0	Stephens,ss	5	1	0	2	
York,1b	4	0	8	1	0	Moore,rf	5	1	2	0	
Cramer,cf	4	1	5	0	0	Byrnes,cf	5	3	5	0	
Swift,c	3	1	4	1	1	Christ'n,3b	4	2	1	5	
Trout,p	3	1	1	1	1	Mancuso,c	3	0	8	1	
Gentry,p	0	0	0	0	0	*Chartak	1	0	0	0	
						Hayworth,c	0	0	2	1	
Totals	34	7	27	12		Potter,p	3	2	0	0	
						Caster,p	0	0	0	1	
						Baker,3b	1	1	0	1	
						Totals	40	15	30	14	

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mancuso in eighth.
‡Batted for Gutteridge in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	5

Runs—Orengo, Hostetler, Swift, Trout, Gutteridge, McQuinn, Stephens, Moore, Baker. Errors—York, Orengo, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Stephens, Christman, Hostetler (2), Outlaw (2), McQuinn (3), Byrnes. Two-base hits—Byrnes (2), Higgins. Home run—McQuinn. Stolen base—Trout. Sacrifice—Swift. Double plays—Hoover to Orengo to York, Hayworth to Gutteridge. Left on bases—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Trout, 2; Potter, 1. Strikeouts—Trout, 1; Potter, 5; Caster, 1; Shirley, 1. Hits—Potter, 5 in 7⅔; Caster, 2 in 1⅓; Shirley, 0 in 1; Trout, 14 in 9 (pitched to one batter in 10th); Gentry, 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in 10th). Winning pitcher—Shirley. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Summers, Boyer and Rue. Time—2:00.

Second Game

Detroit	002	000	000—2 7 0
St. Louis	310	010	00x—5 7 1

Newhouser, Mooty (7) and Richards; Hollingsworth, Jakucki (8) and Hayworth.

FRALEY

From Page 10.

It's all in your head. Rochester of the International League has a rookie, Vaughn Hazen, who wasn't hitting the size of his hat. The team met Sampson Naval in an exhibition and as Hazen went up to the dish for his cut a teammate remarked, "You oughta hit the bedevil out of this sore-arm semi-pro pitcher."

Hazen immediately plastered the first pitch over the right field fence, a mere matter of some 400-odd feet.

"All you needed was to hit some good big-league pitching," they told him.

"Whattaya mean?" Hazen asked. "They told me that guy was a semi-pro."

The semipro was Hal White of the Detroit Tigers. And Hazen was so flustered at his hitting temerity he didn't get another hit. . . . Batter up!

Base-Running Contest Opens Tomorrow

The second annual city-wide base-running tournament opens an 11-week stand at Georgetown Playground tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock under the co-sponsorship of Clark Griffith and the Touchdown Club.

Boys ranging from 12 to 17 years are to compete in the 90, 105, 120, 135-pound and unlimited classes.

Boys finishing 1-2-3 in each division weekly will be awarded tickets to American League baseball games, while the winners of each class will be awarded $5 in war stamps.

The semi-finals and finals will be held at Griffith Stadium on a date to be announced later.

Flock Opens Baseball School Today

Holyoke, Mass., June 25 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers' baseball school will open its gates to 135 New England boys tomorrow.

Whit Matthews, in charge of the camp, said tonight that the three-day session was opening a day earlier than planned.

Delaware Park

Entries

1—5½; $2250; maiden 2-year-olds.

Palapet	117	Royal Gem	117
†Red Stick	117	Riar Red	117
Guard Ship	114	†Pavot	117
Euminides	107	Brides Biscuit	114
Polynesian	117		

†Walter M. Jeffords entry.

2—About 2; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Admiralty	145	Navy	151
Gilded II	132	Strawride	141
Floating Isle	137	†Good Chance	151
†Bill Coffman	145	Lochlade	142

†Mrs. Stephen C. Clark-Rokeby Stable entry.

3—¾; $2250; 3-year-olds.

Hear Ye	113	Little Cecelia	108
Hair Cut	110	Rosa Azteca	108
†Pentagon Lady	106	Double Bourbon	110
Chested	113	Balburnie	106
Dear Miss	108	†Nike	108
Tismore	110	Doodle Bug	106
Lassie Govans	103	Gayolade	106
Sun Tip	110	Unitran	113
Take Little	106	River Bank	113

†C. L. Morris-O. L. Bonifay entry.

4—¾; $2550; maiden 3-year-olds.

Hazel Play	112	Second Love	119
Smiling Lass	112	Sticky Gal	107
Resplendence	112	Roman Dagger	107
Double Dun	112	Kaihaln	119
Mabel Dauber	112	Maybe Miss	112
Ammunition	112	Hay-U-Heard	112
Little Smarty	114	K Bun	106
Miss Buckle	112	Challiva	112
Lost Stream	112	Singing Pebble	112

3—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

Half Crown	114	Cruiser	121
Mercy Angel	104	Sea Letter	107
Blitzkrieg	107	Edie Jane	107
Milcave	113	Bingo Bridget	109
Baruna	114	Syl's Jimmy	116
Phantom Player	116	Blue Wings	111

6—¾; $2550; 4-year-olds up.

Primarily	121	Lucky B	110
Pot o' See	121	Sal Old Pal	107
Hearts Entwine	116	Attune	107
Hokum	112	Early Spring	107
Castle Ridge	107	†Identic	110
Tackroom	107	Michael Orin	117
Exploration	112	John Hunnicutt	116
Jolliety	112	Here Goes	112
†Signal Corps	117	Lit Up	118

†Miss E. M. Hayman-W. A. Croll, Jr., entry.

7—1⅛; $2700; 4-year-olds up.

Fee o' Woe	115	Sun Galomar	114
Talis	116	Coosa	121
Omaha Mike	120	Bloodhound	118
Sir Echo	118	Cushlamacree	108
Graustark	114	Bright Argosy	117

8—1-70; $2400; 3-year-olds up.

Billy Cade	107	Saran	109
Link	117	†Guy Hottel	106
Attache	113	Toss Up	113
Weigh Anchor	118	Ansac	114
War Art	112	Sallipatica	108
†Silver Tower	102	Creakle	111
Golden Movies	115	Sun Bet	111
†Syrius	113	Shaheen	118
Wolf Creek	105	†November	110

†D. Dorn-Margaret McCallum entry.
‡Riviera Stable-J. Morris entry.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—W. M. Jeffords entry, Royal Gem, Polynesian.
2—No selections.
3—Sun Tip, Chested, Hairdut.
4—Ammunition, Resplendence, Last Stream.
5—CRUISER, Syl's Jimmy, Baruna.
6—Signal Corps, Michael Orin, Primarily.
7—Sun Galomar, Sir Echo, Graustark.
8—Golden Movies, Weigh Anchor, Guy Hottel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Gundar Hagg Sets New World Record For 2-Mile Event

HAGG

Stockholm, June 25 (U.P.)—Gunder Hag, Sweden's ace distance runner, set a new world's record today when he ran two miles in eight minutes, 46.4 seconds, in the season's first big meet at Oestersund.

Hagg held the old mark of eight minutes, 47.8 seconds, set in 1942. It was his second race of the season, and next Wednesday Hagg will run against Arne Anderson in the Stockholm Stadium.

Rohde and Leone Top Mat Card

Considered the best young wrestler to develop during 1944, Herman (Dutch) Rohde may be given a chance to face Babe Sharkey for the "world's title" if he can defeat Michele Leone this week. The two meet in the main number on Promoter Joe Turner's double windup card at Turner's Arena Wednesday night.

In addition to this match, Turner has rematched Angelo Savoldi and Johnny Long following their sensational tangle last Wednesday, which was called a draw.

George Macricostas, Greek contender, also bids for new attention as a challenger when he meets Abe Yourist on the show. Maurice La Chappelle and John Vansky are paired in another tangle closed for the all-star bill Wednesday.

Charles Town

Entries

1—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Fantastical	115	Huntlands	113
Oriole Pennant	110	Dinnacare	105
Queens Show	105	Fused Fee	109
Dress Rock	115	Fox Meadow	118
Bugler	118	Our Orphan	110
Gallant	110	Happy Hannah	108
Hildur Queen	108	White Mask	110

2—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds.

Big Moose	106	Mend	108
Young and Gay	103	Ruksh	106
Grey Prince	113	Yacaro Bras	106
Andy Alec	113	Heartburn	108
Mildred R	111	Patch Party	113
Exploit	113		

3—6½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Michigan Flyer	113	Shailleen	110
Free Boy	115	Bob Hi	118
Meadow Sun	108	Lena Girl	110
Upsetting	110	Black Slave	105
Margaret Louan	110	Gold Javelin	110

4—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up.

True Pilate	108	Top Sawyer	118
Johns Buddy	113	Daring	113
Famas Time	108	Step By Step	113
Buckeye	118	Beau Briar	113

5—About ⅞; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Hard Loser	117	Bear Cat	110
Oldwick	115	Grannycake	110
Lupoba	112	Bills Anne	110

6—C. T. course; $600; 3-year-olds up.

Ebro	114	Chopsticks	114
Blicky Boy	119	Baymelia	107
Discretion	119	Mar d'Esprit	114

7—About 4½; $600; 3-year-olds up.

†Big Talk	118	†Maryland Morn	112
Dividend	113	Plain Bill	103
Rollicking	107	Postwar Style	106
Roman Boy	113		

†Mrs. T. Lewis-R. H. Clemson entry.

8—1⅛; $500; 3-year-olds up.

Bob Junior	116	Pendencerio	111
Five O Four	111	Milk Toast	111
Herods Pilate	116	Mr. Jim	111
Miss Kantar	106		

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bugler, Fox Meadow, Fantastical.
2—Exploit, Young and Gay, Big Moose.
3—Michigan Flyer, Meadow Sun, Shailleen.
4—Daring, Famas Time, Buckeye.
5—LUPOBA, Hard Loser, Oldwick.
6—Blicky Boy, Discretion, Chopsticks.
7—Big Talk, Roman Boy, Dividend.
8—Bob Junior, Herods Pilate, Five O Four.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Happy Hannah, Bugler, Fox Meadow.
2—Mend, Mildred R., Grey Prince.
3—Shailleen, Michigan Flyer, Meadow Sun.
4—Top Sawyer, Famas Time, Daring.
5—Oldwick, Hard Loser, Lupoba.
6—CHOPSTICKS, Mar d'Esprit, Ebro.
7—Big Talk, Roman Boy, Dividend.
8—Five O Four, Herods Pilate, Bob Junior.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Pavot, Palapet, Riar Red.
2—Clark-Rokeby entry, Lochlade, Navy.
3—Dear Miss, Haircut, Nike.
4—Mabel Dauber, Resplendence, Smiling Lass.
5—Half Crown, Cruiser, Blitzkrieg.
6—Primarily, John Hunnicutt, Hearts Entwine.
7—GRAUSTARK, Omaha Mike, Fee o' Woe.
8—Golden Movies, Link, Shaheen.

Post Consensus

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Pavot, Palapet, Riar Red.
2—Good Chance, Strawride, Lochlade.
3—Dear Miss, Haircut, Doodle Bug.
4—Smiling Lass, Resplendence, Mabel Dauber.
5—Half Crown, Blitzkrieg, Syl's Jimmy.
6—Primarily, Pot o' See, Hearts Entwine.
7—GRAUSTARK, Fee o' Woe, Bright Argosy.
8—Link, Shaheen, Silver Tower.

AT AQUEDUCT
1—Lady Olga, Play Dusty, Plucky Boy.
2—Sting Pal, Panthorn, Topless Tower.
3—Rolled Shirt, Post Moss, Longchamps II.
4—No selections.
5—Anibras, Swimmin Hole, Alforay.
6—Wait A Bit, Princequille, Tola Rose.
7—SCOTCH IRISH, King of Castle, War Dressing.
8—Free Air, Dairy Lady, Sticky Kitty.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Favorisante, Valdaia, Musicale.
2—Anxiety, Valdina Disco, Running Sue.
3—ERAZAL, Sportie, Wee.
4—Margaret T., Pleasure Hour, Robin's Crown.
5—Soross, Tweasy, Valdina Trail.
6—Occupation, Armed, Pirate.
7—Native Fox, Twist, Leavenworth.
8—Blueberry Pie, Oneonta Kid, Ramping Gold.
9—Dorothy D. K., Royal View, Greville.

Chisox Thump Indians With 11-0 Barrage

The Chisox also won the second game, 4-3, when the game was called after seven innings because of rain and wet grounds.

Chicago, June 25 (AP).—The White Sox went on their largest scoring spree of the season today to back Bill Dietrich's six-hit pitching into a 11 to 0 shutout victory over Cleveland in the first game of a double-header before 28,000. Thurman Tucker and Grey Clarke led the Chicagoans' 13 hit attack with three singles each.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hostetl,cf	4	2	0	0	Sarnett,rf	5	2	2	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	4	2	Schalk,2b	4	2	3	5
O'Dea,lf	4	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	3	3	2	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	2	Trosky,1b	2	0	10	0
Cul'bine,lf	3	0	2	0	Hodgin,lf	5	1	3	0
Roser,c	3	0	6	1	Clarke,3b	4	3	0	2
Rocco,1b	3	0	6	1	Webb,ss	5	1	3	4
Mack,2b	3	1	1	2	Tresh,c	5	1	4	0
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	Dietrich,p	2	0	0	0
Poat,p	2	0	0	0					
Gromek,p	0	0	1	2	Totals	35	13	27	11
*Grant	1	0	0	0					
Kleine,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	11					

*Batted for Gromek in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	2	x—11

Runs—Carnett (2), Tucker (2), Trosky (2), Hodgin, Clarke, Webb (2), Dietrich. Errors—Mack, Poat, Kleine. Runs batted in—Carnett (2), Schalk, Tucker (2), Hodgin (3), Clarke (2), Tresh. Two-base hits—Keltner, Boudreau, Mack, Webb. Three-base hit—Hodgin. Sacrifice—Dietrich. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco, Webb to Schalk, Clarke to Schalk to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Harder, 4; Poat, 1; Gromek, 1; Kleine, 2. Strikeouts—Poat, 1; Gromek, 2; Dietrich, 3. Hits—Harder, 3 in 1⅔; Poat, 7 in 2⅓ (none out in 5th); Gromek, 2 in 2; Kleine, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—2:00.

Newprt News Cashes On Lynchburg Errors

Lynchburg, Va., June 25 (AP).—After a wobbly defensive exhibition in the first inning, the Lynchburg Cardinals sttled down to seven innings of sparkling play but in the ninth inning the defense collapsed completely and Newport News was presented a gift 7- victory in the final game of the series here last night.

Newport News	200	000	005—7 6 0
Lynchburg	011	000	201—5 7 0

Phillips, Weaver and Hillin; Echols, Sumey and Cosgrove.

Yanks, Dodgers, Giants In War Bond 'Round R

New York, June 25 (AP).—A novel "tri?cornered" baseball game involving the Yankees, Dodgers and Giants for the benefit of the Fifth War Loan will be played tomorrow night at the Polo Grounds. Each of the teams will bat and field six times during the nine innings. The winner will be the team that scores the greatest number of runs in its six turns at the plate. Armission is solely by pnrchase of a war bond.

Arlington

Entries

1—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Dorothy A	115	Valdale	118
Alva N	118	Odd Pair	118
Fayerbanke	118	Leorey	118
Nellie Weed	115	Kaohi	110
Bleecher	113	Timmy	115
Bolo Gray	115	Miss Stage	115
Musicale	115	Le Marie	115
Grays Bay	115		

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Spring Drift	106	Rodes K	110
Valdina Disco	115	Joe Schenck	110
David B. Jr	116	Brown Mask	116
Time Was	105	Running Sue	116
Horizon	111	Briarson	110
Sport Life	110	Anxiety	105
Happy Hunting	113		

3—1⅛ (turf); $1500; 3-year-olds.

The Answer	99	Wog	105
Dunle	107	Krazal	109
Bosweco	112	Glenwood Boy	109
Passan	107	Stoogie	104

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Crazy Horse	116	Purple Heart	106
Pleasure Hour	111	Sweeping Ahead	113
Aunt Sis	110	Play Grier	116
Black Shot	113	Reward Me	108
Robin's Crown	111	Bolo Babe	103
Margaret T	108	Lady Juliet	99
Hemite	113	Campanula	111

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Twosy	109	Blue Skimmer	112
Bosage	112	Caroline Ann	112
Lady Kentucky	109	Valdina Trail	106
Surosa	109	Miss Tartan	112

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Bright Willie	117	Sameron	113
Pirate	113	Tellmenow	105
Armed	104	Occupation	120

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds.

Leavenworth	110	Wrightwood	114
Twixt	114	My Night	113
Quaker	110	†Native Fox	118
Riverport	100	New Frontier	109
Inver Fox	106	†Old Kentuck	114

†Walmac Farm entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Kanopolis	109	Super Justice	109
Drollon	112	Opening Bid	109
Blueberry Pie	112	Reaping Gold	109
Desoronto	109		

9 (sub)—1⅛ (turf); $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Private Howie	103	St. Jock	111
Valdina Love	111	Recalling	111
Pidgy	112	West Ho	116
Air Risk	108	Queen Echo	103
Cincinnatus	116	Royal View	116
Gold Fancy	103	Greville	112
Dorothy D. K.	111		

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Valdale, Leorey, Bolo Gray.
2—David B. Jr., Happy Hunting, Brown Mask.
3—Bosweco, Glenwood Boy, Duole.
4—Crazy Horse, Play Grier, Homite.
5—Twosy, Bosage, Blue Skimmer.
6—OCCUPATION, Armed, Bright Willie.
7—Old Kentuck, Wrightwood, Leavenworth.
8—Desoronto, Blueberry Pie, Kanopolis.
9—Royal View, Greville, West Ho.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds.

More Wine	118	Play Dusty	122
Plucky Boy	115	†Sunnip	122
Test Flight	117	Little Milly	113
Busy Madeline	107	†Sammy Angott	122
Michigan Smart	123	Lady Olga	112
Hindu Prince	122		

†N. G. Gibbons entry.

2—1¼; $2000; 4-year-olds up.

Topless Tower	109	Powerhouse	119
Roman Governor	114	Shaun G	114
Honfleur	108	Faust II	114
Lady Panar	108	Last Steel	114
Wise Brave	114	Panthorn	108
Blockader	114	Sting Pal	109

3—About 1⅛; $2700; 3-year-olds up.

†Sunday Puzzle	145	Note	137
Longchamps II	142	†Pennypacker	137
Noview	142	†Boiled Shirt	148
Foxhound	142	Post Moss	137
Bell Tower	142	†Feet Fox	138

†Greentree Stable-Mrs. O. Phipps entry.
‡Mrs. D. B. Stephens entry.

4—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Golden Cloth	108	Savant d'Or	110
Wemile	115	High Vallis	115
Nuala	115	Topsy Rose	115

5—¾; $3500 added; 4-year-olds up.

Swimmin Hole	118	Anibras	112
Alforay	118	Fire Warden	107
Ariel Lad	122	Piccadilly	120

6—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Tola Rose	106	Wait A Bit	114
Princequille	118		

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Scotch Irish	113	Global	113
War Dressing	118	King of Castle	111
Minna's Agent	113		

8—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds up.

Perfect Rhyme	109	Dead Level	109
Dairy Lady	108	Yankee Girl	103
Sticky Kitty	115	Green Apples	108
Free Air	115		

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Gibbons entry, More Wine, Lady Olga.
2—Shaun G., Faust II, Roman Governor.
3—No selections.
4—Topsy Rose, Wemile, Savant d'Or.
5—Fire Warden, Ariel Lad, Swimmin Hole.
6—WAIT A BIT, Tola Rose, Princequille.
7—King of Castle, War Dressing, Scotch Irish.
8—Free Air, Green Apples, Perfect Rhyme.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Couple Wed 72 Years

Cobleskill, N. Y. (U.P.).—Ninety-six-year-old Aaron S. Snyder and Mrs. Snyder, 94, recently celebrated their seventy-second wedding anniversary. The aged couple, who were married May 15, 1872, near here, have outlived all of their relatives with the exception of a few cousins.

Braves Beat Giants, 4-1; Then Bow, 3-1

New York, June 25 (AP).—Bill Voiselle packed up his tenth victory of the year, allowing the Braves three hits in the nightcap, to give the New York Giants a 3-to-1 victory and an even split in even split in the double-header today. Boston won the opener, 4 to 1, behind Charlie Barrett.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	4	0	1	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	3	0
Haus'n,2b	4	2	7	4	Ryan,2b	3	0	6	2
Ott,rf	2	0	3	0	Etchison,1b	3	2	10	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	1	0	Wright,lf	4	1	3	0
W'tramb,1b	3	1	9	1	Nieman,rf	3	1	2	0
F'ges,3b,ss	4	0	0	3	Klutts,c	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	4	2	3	1	Wietel'n,ss	4	0	0	1
†Mead	0	0	0	0	Phillips,3b	4	0	0	4
Kerr,ss	2	0	1	5	Barrett,p	3	1	1	2
*Gardella	1	0	0	0					
Luby,3b	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	6	27	9
Feldman,p	3	2	0	1					
‡Sloan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	7	27	15					

*Batted for Kerr in sixth.
†Ran for Mancuso in ninth.
‡Batted for Feldman in ninth.

Boston	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Feldman, Ryan (2), Etchison, Wright, Phillips. Errors—urges, Mancuso, Weintraub. Runs batted in—Wright, Nieman, Etchison. Two-base hit—Hausmann. Stolen bases—Ryan, Etchison. Sacrifices—Etchison, Barrett. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Barrett, 2; Feldman, 6. Strikeouts—Barrett, 2; Feldman, 1. Wild pitch—Barrett. Umpires—Borgess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—1:48.

Second Game

Boston	000	000	001—1 3 1
New York	020	010	10x—4 8 2

Tobin, Cardoni (8) and Masi; Voiselle and Lombardi.

Commodores Lace Camp Lee By 16-0 Score

Bainbridge, Md., June 25 (AP).—The Zainbridge Naval Training Center nine rolled up its twenty-sixth winn of the season today when it swamped a hapless Camp Lee (Va.) team, 16 to 0. in a seven-inning practice game before 7000 sailors.

Bainbridge scored at least two runs in every frame except the fourth, and rapped out a total of 15 hits off 2 pitchers. Eight of the hits went for extra bases.

Maxie Wilson, former Philadelphia Phillies' pitcher, and Lou Ciola, former As' twirler, held Camp Lee to tw osingles, with both the hits off Wilson.

Dick Sisler poled one over the right-field fence with the bases loaded in the second inning, and grabbed the runs-batted-in laurels for the day. His total was five, including a triple in the first fram with one aboard.

Camp Lee	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Bainbridge	2	6	3	0	3	2	x	16	15	0

Lurts, Carrey and Gentile; Wilson, Ciola and Scheffing, Fernandez.

Baltimore Gets First Amateur Baseball Event

Baltimore, June 25 (AP).—The board of directors of the All American Amateur Baseball Association announced today its first annual tournament would be held in Baltimore, September 7.

Waterbury, Conn., Baltimore, Washington, Germantown, Pa., Philadelphia, Elmira, N. Y., Atlantci City, and Middle River, Md., were represented at the conference.

3 Anniversaries Represent 175 Years

A total of 175 lears of annivrsaries were celebrated by churches in the Washington area at yesterday's services.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson, pastor of National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., and leader in nationwide Baptist work, marked the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination.

The congregation of the Episcopal Chuurch of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. nw., celebrated the golden anniversary of its parish independence, with the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington, as guest speaker.

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave. nw., climaxed its diamond jubilee observation at three services. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, recently assigned to the St. Louis Methodist area, spok at two morning services. The Mount Vernon Players presented a historical sketch last night, directed by Edward P. Mangum.

Among those at the jubilee service of St. Stephen's Church was Mrs. Jeaanette Oliver Scheuch, for 58 years a member, and oldest member, in point of service. The Rev. Flint Kellogg, rector, presided at the services.

Addressing the anniversary dinner today at 7 p. m. at St. Stephen's will be the Rev. Franklin J. Bohanan, president of the Washington Diocesan Standing Committee and former rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish; the Rev. Clyde Brown, Diocesan missioner; Arthur C. Houghton, treasurer and junior warden, and Lynch Luquer, senior warden.

5000 Trained at Penn State

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—Military and naval training programs at Pennsylvania State College have trained more than 5000 officers and men since January, 1941.

4 Each Week

Nature Study Park Outings Start Today

A series of outings and games will begin today under the sponsorship of the Office of the National Capital Parks and the Audubon Junior Clubs for the study of bird and animal life, trees, rocks and wild flowers, Irving C. Root, Superintendent of Parks, announced yesterday.

The schedule provides for four meetings each week, all of which will be held from 10 a. m. to noon with the exception of bird walks which will be conducted from 8 to 10 a. m. On Mondays, beginning today, the group will meet at picnic area No. 9 at the intersection of Beach and Bingham Drives in Rock Creek Park. Tuesday outings will be held in Glover-Archbold Parkway after assembling at 44th st. and Reservoir rd. nw. On Thursdays the youngsters will meet at Soldiers' home. The Friday events will consist of tours of the Oxon Run Parkway, starting from the southwest corner of Fourth st. and Nichols av. se. The programs will begin at 8 a. m. during the weeks of July 2, July 23 and August 13.

Love Finds a Way

Camp Roberts, Calif. (U.P.).—Pfc. Roy H. Lien, Portland, Oreg., applied for a furlough to get married, but was turned down. He applied for and received a three-day pass. When he returned from his pass with minutes to spare, he revealed to his amazed buddies that he had traveled to Phoenix, Ariz., a 1400 mile round trip from camp, and got married. Lien made the entire trip by train, making split-second connections in Los Angeles.

Bund Activities Face Airing at Sedition Trial

The long-drawn-out mass sedition trial will resume this morning when four Government witnesses are scheduled to appear after waiting her for several weeks. It is expected the four, all from California, will be questioned by Chief Prosecutor O. John Rogge about the activities of the German-American Bund on the West Coast.

Two of the 29 defendants in the sedition conspiracy trial, Herman Max Schwinn, alleged leader of the West Coast Bund, and Hans Diebel, who has been pointed out as the operator of the Aryan Bookstore in Los Angeles, have already been connected with the bund's work in the West Coast area.

Until they take the witness stand, the names of today's witnesses will remain secret. It is known only that Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher, presiding at the trial, has permitted the four to be called ahead of their assigned order of appearance, in order to let them return to CaClifornia.

In the bund's newspaper, the Deutche Weckuf und Beobachter, of which the Government has introduced copies as evidence, Schwinn is said to have been a native of Hamburg, and founder of the Los Angeles bund.

ODT Man's A-Card Taken

New Orleans (U.P.).—The New Orleans district OPA gasoline panel proved its impartiality in suspending indefinitely the "A" book of Glenn H. Johnson for speeding 60 miles an hour. Johnson is an assistant district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation. The panel ruled that there was nothing in speed regulations permitting ODT men to go 60, even when traveling on official business.

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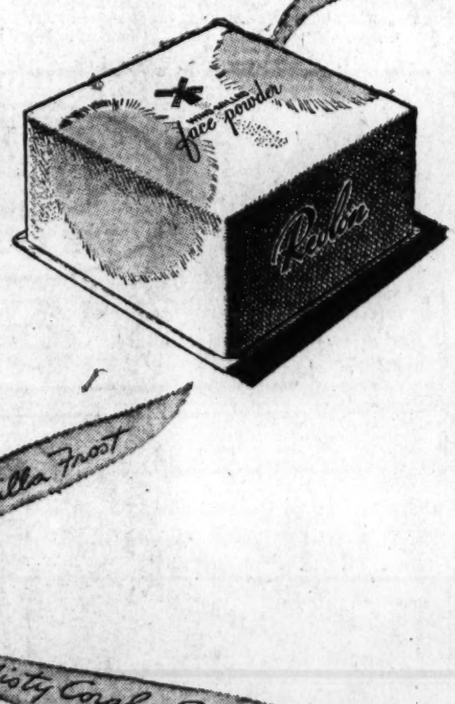

Mary Haworth's Mail

Success Turns Formerly Shy Man Into Brazen Braggart, Who Drives Himself and His Wife To Superhuman Exertions; Latter Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some of my grandparents were German, but came to this country when they were quite young. My parents were born and educated in this country, as I was—and I do not know any way of life except the American way. Ted and I were married 25 years ago. He is now 60 and I am just past 50. At this late date, he has started jibing at me about my German blood, accusing me of being dictatorial, and comparing me to German dictators, which I resent very much. Quite evidently he is trying to hurt me, and finding pleasure in doing so.

I believe I have been more patriotic than he. During World War I, I was employed in a Federal Reserve Bank, and worked many hours overtime in the Liberty Loan Department, when others refused to do so. I bought war bonds and held them until they matured, which Ted did not do. He had none when we married. In 1918, I entered the Government service and stayed 10 years. In 1928, I resigned to help Ted with his business. He did not finish grade school and financial details were a trial to him—so he thought I would be worth more to him, handling the bookkeeping, etc., than working on salary elsewhere.

The work was hard and the hours long, but I enjoyed helping him and he seemed proud of the things I could do. I learned his trade and conducted a branch of it independently, which in recent years has netted us about the same income his line has. Success and financial independence have changed him, from a formerly shy, ill-at-ease person into an overly-aggressive man, who now has (to use his own expression) "the nerve of a brass monkey."

Wife Is Breaking Under the Strain

HE HAS become an incessant talker and braggart; and starts drinking beer around 11 o'clock each morning, sharpening his tongue the rest of the day with it. He can't break off once he has started; and never gives a listener an opening. He is very strong and has an unlimited amount of physical endurance. Our work is seasonal and during these months, Ted works with such tenseness it is unbearable to be around him. He is impatient to the point of madness. All of which is unnecessary. We work like mad to tear away on vacation; then home again and headlong into another season's work. And before that is finished, he is planning to speed away again for another "rest,"—all of which is nightmare to me.

For the past year I have been a physical wreck, trying to keep his pace. When I can't keep his stride, he calls me stubborn. When I plead in favor of staying home on a quiet routine, he calls me narrow-minded. Our income from investments (aside from our business) is more than we need to take care of us nicely the rest of our days. I have been talking with him about disposing of the business and occupying ourselves with some kind of part-time work helpful to the war effort, but he wants to keep his business, even though he can't keep efficient help. He says the Government will take away from us everything but the business,—which, of course, isn't true. I then suggested divorce or separation, so he could live the way he likes; but he doesn't want this, either. I don't believe he will ever be different than he is now; and I cannot carry on this way much longer. I want to think things out for the good of both of us, and I do need some sound advice. L. L.

Don't Let Confusion Weaken Right Purpose

DEAR L. L.: If your health is, indeed, breaking under the strain of living with Ted,—now that success has changed him radically for the worse: into a hostile, malicious, high-tension performer;—and if you combined means are such that you could afford to live apart, in separate establishments, then it seems to me that is the decent solution of your problem. And I feel you would be justified in proceeding firmly with negotiations designed to give you that self-preservative margin of nervous insulation.

Juding by your description of Ted's latterday personality, he will never voluntarily concern himself about your physical welfare or personal morale, — unless, perhaps, in the event you collapse completely; after which he would be helpless to help you. Thus, it appears that you are obliged in very self-defense (and to take the stitch-in-time that saves nine), to be valiant and positive in promoting a revision of living arrangements that will make existence at least tolerable for yourself. And though you may find yourself battling with Ted, either with words of legal maneuvers, in process of securing a bonafide separation, don't let his resistance weaken your purpose,—as for instance, by causing you to wonder, in some confusion, whether the net result would be injurious to him, etc.

Wife Is Entitled To Protect Herself

IN VIEW of the mounting friction, hostility and incompatibility of viewpoint and pace which characterize the present situation, and because of your disposition to be eminently fair-minded, you may be sure that any move which would be good for you,—by lessening or eliminating angry tension,—would be equally beneficial to your husband, whether or not he (1) is willing to concede the point in advance; or (2) to own up to it later, after an enforced season of living peacably apart from you. So, my advice is,—Don't hang back longer, waiting for him to indorse your remedial ideas, or to engineer alternative remedial ideas of his own. Formulate your own program, hopeful that he will eventually accept it in reasonable spirit, for the mutual-relief project it is intended to be;—but nevertheless determined to see it through, as an imperative self-defense measure, even despite an obstinately noncooperative reaction from him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

ENSIGN RUTH LAATSCH
. . . her fiance overseas

British Officer To Take Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard de Maubourget of Paris and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Micheline, to Lieut. Comdr. John H. Buscombe, Royal Naval volunteer Reserves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Buscombe of Bodmin, Cornwall, England. Comdr. Buscombe is at present serving with the British Joint Staff Mission in Washington.

The wedding will take place July 6 in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Miss Ruth Coyner, James A. Little Say Nuptial Vows

The marriage of Ruth Emma Coyner and James Alfred Little of Washington has been announced. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian Church in Annapolis on Saturday at 12 o'clock. Rev. Burrett E. McBee performed the ceremony. Mrs. Clara H. Barnett of Washington attended the bride, and James A. Cooksey served as best man.

The bride is associate professor of education at George Washington University. Mr. Little, senior transportation analyst, Interstate Cammerce Commission, was formerly director of transportation in the Nebraska State Railway Commission. The couple will make their home in Silver Spring, Md., after August 15.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Max Gamerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Capt. Philip Feinberg, Medical Corps, USA, son of Harry A. Feinberg, of Minneapolis, Minn. Captain Feinberg is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital. The wedding will take place in August.

Wave Ensign Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laatsch of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Ruth L. Laatsch, USNR, to Lieut. (j.g.) Daniel Stoughton Turner USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Turner of Madison, Wis.

The bride-elect is on duty at the Hydrographic Office, Navy Department in Washington. She received her B. S. degree from the Stout Institute, where she was a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary Home Economics fraternity.

Lieutenant Turner is on duty somewhere in the Pacific. He received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, where he was graduate assistant and a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Names Wedding Day

Miss Kathleen Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Joseph Loftus, has chosen July 15 as the date of her marriage to Raphael I. Nixon, of Spokane, Wash. Mr. Nixon attended Gonzaga College and Law School in Spokane, and is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Stassen May Be Dark Horse at Chicago Convention; Clare Boothe Luce in Spotlight

Chicago, Ill., June 25.

WOMEN HAVE COME a long way in politics since they made their first official appearance at a Republican National Convention in 1892. Today they're all over the place, and a prominent place at that. Margaret Culkin Banning, the author, shares the spotlight with Lincolnesque Senator Joseph H. Ball over at Stassen headquarters at the Sherman. She's in charge of arrangements for the big tea there tomorrow. "While countless delegates are trying to get up enough courage to come out for somebody besides Dewey, Stassen's support is mounting steadily," she says, "He's my man."

MORE FLASH BULBS and newsreel film has been spent on Representative Clare Booth Luce than all the other members of Congress put together. She's called "the globaloney lady" out here, and she's running away with the spotlight. Fashion writers are having a field day detailing her wardrobe, with special emphasis on the French blue violet skull cap she wore on arrival, and her new, center-parted coronet hair-do that has every woman here wondering whether her own locks might look better that way.

Pocket-size Alice Paul, dark-eyed president of the national Woman's Party is up to her old tricks. "I want an equal rights (for women) plank in the party platform, of course," she said. "Women have the vote, but they haven't yet won the right to be people. Looks as if we're getting somewhere now, though."

Mrs. George Mesta and Mrs. George Holmes, both dyed-in-the-wool Democrats, are looking over the Republican in-gathering with more than casual interest. Mrs. Mesta will be back for the Democratic convention as an alternate delegate from New Mexico. "I'm just taking lessons in what not to do now," she chuckled. Mrs. James A. Farley will join her at the Blackstone today.

SPOTLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS: A Chicago newspaper woman arrives at Bricker headquarters for Mrs. Bricker's press conference. The place is deserted. Presently, a trim, dark-eyed woman, wearing a pastel print and a snappy petal hat appears at the door. "I seem to be early," says the reporter. "Maybe you can tell me something about Mrs. Bricker." "I'll try," replies the other. "I guess you're for Bricker for President, too," the reporter goes on. "He seems to be all right. But just why do you think he's the man?" "One reason I think so is that I happen to be Mrs. Bricker," is the answer.

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin coasts up to a crowded elevator at the Stevens, tries to enter . . . "It's full; you'll have to catch the next one," chirrups the operator . . . "Wait! You don't know who that man is," says a voice away back in the car. Take him up, and let me out. I can wait. The G. O. P. chairman can't wait for anything." The operator smiles, changes her tone. "Well, in that case, I guess there'll be room for you and him, too," she says sweetly.

A towering gray-haired man, well in his cups, stops with a companion at the curb in front of the Stevens. A "B. A. Bricker backer" badge adorns his lapel. "Looks like Bewey has it in the dag," he says. "Tassen won't stake it, and Gricker can't bet it. Yessir, much as I hate to say it Bewey's got it in the dag!"

THE PARTY FRONT: "It's a dull convention," observed Alice Longworth. At least it is so far. Nothing but perfect harmony. She was on her way to the Ambassador East to have luncheon with Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms. "Ruth and I don't see eye to eye about Dewey yet," she adds. "I'm still backing Bricker."

Mrs. James V. Forrestal, convention guest of Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, is staying in the apartment of Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter. She's spending the week-end at Lake Bluff with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Linn. Last night they gave a gala dinner for her and for Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley, of New Jersey.

TYUICAL WOMAN DELEGATE: She's well-plushed, both as to purse and figure. Her hair is gray and piled high on her aristocratic head. Her age is somewhere between 55 and 60; she admits to being "over" 50." The big badge on her bosom may be for Dewey, or Stassen, or Bricker, but she tells you frankly she'll go along with the majority because "anybody the Republicans can choose now would be a better President han the one the Democrats will." She has two sons in uniform, both overseas, and a married daughter. . . . She brought six dresses to the convention—three smart black ones, two snappy prints, and a flowing chiffon evening dress. . . . She favors wide-brimmed hats, and has five of them with her—one for every day. . . . She wears three strands of pearls, and long black gloves with her black dresses. . . . Her lighter frocks are set off with long gloves, too; either white or pastel. . . . She's well informed, and alert; knows what she's about; she hates nothing in the world more than 'that man in the White House,' and she's convinced he won't be there much longer. After the coming election, she hopes to spend more time in Washington. "It'll be a different place then," she declares confidently.

TYPICAL MAN DELEGATE: He is tall, paunchy and pleasant. . . . what is left of his hair is gray . . . he is over 55 and admits it . . . the big badge on his bosom may be for Dewey, Stassen, or Bricker, and he is sure his man will have the most votes at the end . . . he will bet almost any amount on it . . . he has three married daughters and a son in service, and he is sure that boy will be back home ten times more quickly when Roosevelt is put out of the White House . . . he is mildly amused at the way women think they're running the convention. "Let the ladies have their day," he said gallantly, with a twinkle . . . he brought four suits to the convention, but no dinner jacket . . . he is too busy attending caucuses, talking over the radio, and conferring with colleagues to bother about his appearance . . . he has spent enough time in Washington the past ten years to know exactly how things have been run, or not run, there . . . he hates nothing in the world so much as 'that man in the White House,' and he'll bet his bottom dollar that he won't be there after January . . . "then you'll see this country on the way to recovery," he says significantly. "Anyway you look at it, this convention is a great one. It's going to make history our children will be proud to read. You can count on that!"

Miss Mimi Boal, Blair Lee 3d, Are Engaged

Ambassador and Mrs. Pierre Boal announce the engagement of their daughter, Mimi, to Lieut. Blair Lee 3d, USNR, son of Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall and Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee.

Miss Boal recently returned from South America with her mother. She has been in Colombia working as a biochemist in connectiion with the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College in the 1943 class. Mr. Boal, former Ambassador to Bolivia, has been on duty with the Department of State since returning from La Paz several months ago.

Lieutenant Lee was graduated from Princeton University in 1938, where he was a member of the Ivy Club. He served as Assistant Naval attache of the United States Embassy in Santiago, Chile, and is now on leave from sea duty in the European theater.

Mrs. N. Price Whitaker who has been at Mayfair House in New York for several days, has left for Magnolia, Mass., where she will spend the summer.

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Yeah Man!
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS
Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

Perfume can wait . . .
please postpone the purchase of ours . . . until you've first bought that extra War Bond.
Faberge NEW YORK

Chinese Envoy On Trip

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tao-ming Wei is on a short trip to the West Coast. Mme. Wei is in New York for a brief stay.

The newly appointed Peruvian Ambassador, Pedro Beltran, who arrived in Washington yesterday, will leave in a few days for Bretton Woods, N. H., as head of the Peruvian delegation to the monetary conference which opens on Saturday.

Sir William Glasgow, Australian High Commissioner to Canada, and Lady Glasgow, will arrive today from New York and will be geusts of the Australian Minister, Sir Owen Dixon and Lady Dixon, at the legation.

Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury has loaned her home on Foxhall rd. to members of the American Women's Hospital Reserve Corps, who will entertain at a terrace tea on Friday afternoon from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Mrs. G. M. Barnes, wife of Major General Barnes, and her daughter, Mrs. Roderick H. Sears, have taken a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit for the summer.

Mrs. Arthur R. Harris, wife of Brigadier General Harris, Military Attache of the United States Embassy in Mexico City, is in New York, where she has been joined at the Barclay by Mrs. Allen Gullion and her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. S. Moorman of Washington.

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BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

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"I am the third generation in our family to be using McCormick Tea. It is always uniformly delicious, whether iced or hot."
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McCORMICK TEA BAGS
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The youngsters think it's Christmas all summer . . .

. . . when you keep stocked in SEALTEST CHOCOLATE DRINK

Yes, that's the *treat* children think Sealtest Chocolate Drink is! And really, this creamy, delicious beverage keeps them feeling as refreshed as Christmas weather, too, for it's a nourishing drink that helps restore their pep. It's made of fine dairy products under Sealtest Quality Controls. Order from your Chestnut Farms Milkman, your neighborhood store or phone MIchigan 1011.
CHESTNUT FARMS
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Division of National Dairy Products Corporation
Tune in the Joan Davis—Sealtest Village Store Program, with Jack Haley, Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

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CLOROX, the standby of millions of housewives, is especially welcome in the more economical and convenient half-gallon size. For there is greater need today for Clorox in routine household cleansing in providing greater health protection, owing to the shortage of civilian doctors and medical facilities. There's also greater need for Clorox extra-gentle bleaching in laundering to conserve hard-to-replace linens . . . for Clorox lessens rubbing, prolonging life of fabrics; makes white cottons and linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors), removes stains, scorch, mildew. Simply follow directions on the label. There is only one Clorox . . . always ask for it by name, and remember, "For an ample supply, the half-gallon's the buy."
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
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Disinfects DEODORIZES BLEACHES REMOVES STAINS
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BACK THE ATTACK — BUY WAR BONDS

Baked Fish Fillets with Sherry Dressing

VICTORY FOOD RECIPE
Salt and pepper 8 small fish fillets and put together, "sandwich style," with this filling: Combine 3 cups bread crumbs, ¾ cup chopped celery, 3 tbsps. minced parsley, ¼ cup melted margarine, ½ cup Sherry wine, 1 beaten egg; season to taste. Bake uncovered on greased pan at 400° F., 35 min., basting with Sherry and melted margarine. Serves 4.
Wine helps wartime meals
It takes only a little California Sherry wine in a dressing to make fish fillets "food for a king." Try it yourself — and serve the same wine in small glasses before dinner. That helps the meal, too. Your wine dealer has excellent California Sherries to choose from. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco 5, California.
Before all else BUY BONDS

Radio Programs

Monday, June 26 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	Prelude, 6:55-7. News, 8, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Henson, 6:55-9 World Roundup, 8 News at 8, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown. 8:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
9:00	Breakfast	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Madness	at the Organ	Home Service D'ly
9:30	" "	News; Banghart	Listen.	Sing Along
9:45	" "	Broad'cy Melodies	Ladies!	Amigos Mios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30	Story	Nancy	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45	Air Lane Trio	Osgood	Mary Foster	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News, Novelette	News; B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Republican	Scratches; Music	Big Sister
12:30	Republican	Convention	Republican	Republican
12:45	Convention	" "	Convention	Convention
1:00	Soakbage	" "	" "	" "
1:15	Pin Money	" "	" "	" "
1:30	To Be	Victory Gardens	" "	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	Announced	Morgan Beatty	" "	The Goldbergs
2:00	Pin Money	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Jack Little	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Baby Institute	Church Hymns	" "	Perry Mason
3:00	Mart. Downey	Wom. of America	Charles Town	Mary Martin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	Races	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now & Forever
3:45	With Life	Right to Happin'ss	" "	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Compton, News	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	"Tim-e"—News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" "	Rangers
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun with Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Repub. Conv.
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band of Wk
5:45	Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Earl Godwin	Musicade	Compton; Music	Lyn Murray Show
6:30	Agr'sky-News	Victory Volunteers	World's Front Pg.	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Heidt Time for	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Love a Mystery
7:15	Hires	News of World	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30	The Lone	Stringtime	Mon'y in the News	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Herson in Person	M. Spitalny's Or.	"
8:00	News	Cavalcade	Sizing Up News	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Nick Carter	"
8:30	"Blind" Date"	Voice of	Sherlock	Gay Nineties
8:45	" "	Firestone	Holmes	Review; News
9:00	Counterspy	Telephone	News; G. Heatter	Lux
9:15	" "	Hour	Screen Test	Radio
9:30	Spotlight	Information	American Home	Theater
9:45	Bands	Please	Hour	" " "
10:00	Republican	Republican	Republican	Republican
10:15	Convention	Convention	Convention	Convention
10:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	B. Repaid, News	Calmer & Shirer
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	The Pacific	G. Hamilton Orch.	"Moondial"
11:45	Dreams	Story	Unity Viewpoint	Treasury Show

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Cesar Franck's Sonata in A major is played on records by Violinist Jascha Heifitz and Pianist Artur Rubenstein. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Harrison E. Spangler introduces Gov. Dwight Green of Illinois, who will make an address of welcome to the delegates to the Republican National Convention. WOL, WMAL and WTOP—12:30 p. m., and WRC—12:15 p. m.

Herbert Marshall stars in the role of Robert Morris, American Revolutionary patriot, in "What Price Freedom?" on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Jinx Falkenburg moves in as "Vox Pop" cointerviewer with Warren Hull while Parks Johnson vacations. Program is from the United States Naval Training Center, Farragut, Idaho. WTOP—8 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes investigates the auspicions of a wealthy lady who thinks her husband is trying to poison her in "The Case of the Very Best Butter." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout sings "Connais-tu Le Pays" from Thomas' "Mignon," Brahm's Lullaby, "One Night of Love" and "Kiss Me Again." "Voice of Firestone." WRC—8:30 p. m.

Marian Anderson sings "My Way's Cloudy," "Hard Trials," "Alleluia," from Mozart's "Exultate Jubilee" and the "Air de Lia," from Debussy's "Le L'Enfante Prodigue," on the "Telephone Hour." WRC—9 p. m.

Schubert's Eighth Symphony (the "Unfinished") is played on records by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitsky conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Gov. Earl Warren of California makes the keynote speech for the Republican Convention. WTOP, WMAL, WOL and WRC—10 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour.)

Station WINX, Monday, June 26, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
6:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall
11:00 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:55 Frank Kingdon.
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
3:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
6:45 Frank Kingdon.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews.
7:15 Simonized Syncopation
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:30 Crime Clues.
8:45 Connee Boswell.
9:15 Harmony Hall.
9:45 Dick Brown.
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Perzler
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:35 Summer Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, June 26, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:15 1450 Club.
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevile

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:15 Help Wanted.
7:30 Richard Eaton.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendezvous.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe.
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Bumpus Room.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — They Go to Blazes — By Milton Caniff

OH, MISS BURMA, IT'S MAGIC!... BUT I NEVER USED COSMETICS BEFORE! THE WILLOW BELINDA I KNOW JUST DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THIS...
TUT, TUT, TOOTS... YOU'VE PROBABLY BEEN THE VILLAGE WALL BLOSSOM... THAT'S JUST A START TOWARD INFLUENCING THE FRIENDS YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE!
BUT THERE IS NO ONE TO INFLUENCE!
JUST HANG AROUND! —SOMETHING TELLS ME THERE WILL BE A NEW SHAKE COMING UP FOR THE JOLLY JUNGLE SISTERS!
MEANWHILE — AT THE AMERICAN FIGHTER STATION SOME MILES AWAY
LOOK AT THAT, SNAKE, A RED AIRPLANE IN THE REPLACEMENT FLIGHT!
THAT CAN BE NOBODY BUT LT. CHARLES CHARLES—HOTSHOT CHARLIE, THE LITTLE BOY WITH THE BIG SMILE!
WHY THE FIRE LADDIES, SERGEANT? —JUST BECAUSE THIS AIRCRAFT IS PAINTED RED DOESN'T MEAN IT'S ON FIRE!
IT AIN'T THAT, LOO-TENINT— WE'RE WAITIN' TO COOL OFF THE C.O. WHEN HE GETS A GANDER AT IT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

CRUSHED BY THE NEWS THAT KAREN IS DIVORCING HIM, BARRY WARD SETS OUT WITH BUFF BEVERLY TO SHOOT UNDERGROUND PICTURES AT THE COAL MINES—
WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME! I'LL MAIL THAT CAB...!
NO! NO! COME BACK...!
BARRY! YOU RAN UNDER THAT LADDER! LET'S NOT GO ON!
WHY, BUFF!... DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE SUPERSTITIOUS?
IF YOU KNEW WHAT I KNOW, DARLING, YOU WOULDN'T LAUGH!

MICKEY FINN — Thrown for a Loss — By Lank Leonard

WELL, CLANCY, I'LL BET PHIL IS ENJOYIN' HIMSELF DOWN AT THAT MILLIONAIRE'S ESTATE!
YEAH! I WOULDN'T MIND CHANGIN' PLACES WITH HIM, RIGHT NOW!
OOOOOH!

MR. AND MRS. — It's So in Many a Family — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I DON'T SEE WHY YOU MAKE ALL THIS FUSS. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH TRIPE?
I CAN'T EAT TRIPE
WELL, HOW ABOUT PORK?
I CAN'T EAT PORK
OKAY. THEN LET'S HAVE A NICE KIDNEY STEW
I CAN'T EAT KIDNEY. IT DISAGREES WITH ME
WELL, PICK SOMETHING YOU DO LIKE. FAIR ENOUGH?
EVERYTHING I CAN EAT TAKES TOO MANY POINTS

DIXIE DUGAN — Calling Dr. Smith — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

SHALL WE DANCE BEFORE WE DINE?
ALL RIGHT—
IF I STEP ON YOUR TOES I'LL BE ABLE TO GIVE YOU FIRST AID—
O.K., DOCTOR
DO IT AGAIN, DOCTOR— IT'S LIKE AN ANAESTHETIC
TELEPHONE, DOCTOR SMITH
THANK YOU

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I GUESS I NEED GLASSES. I CAN'T SEE TO THREAD THIS NEEDLE!
YOU'RE JUST TIRED. LET ME THREAD IT FOR YOU.
POP SAYS TO GET YOUR HAT AND WE'LL ALL GO OUT FOR DINNER. HE THINKS IT'S TOO HOT TO SEW!
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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Life vs. Death — By Frank Martinek

TAKE IT EASY, COMMANDER!
I—I'D SWEAR THAT WAS COKEE!
WHY DID SNOOP LEAVE? HE WON'T FIND COKEE!
SAILOR... HURRY!! WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE HOSPITAL!
AYE, AYE, SIR!
I SAID THE HOSPITAL! NOT THE MORGUE!
CLANG! CLANG!

JOE PALOOKA — No Sign of Joe — By Ham Fisher

HOKY SMOKES— I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO 'IM— I BEEN UP AN' DOWN ALL TH' ROADS—
I DON'T KNOW WHAT TSAY T'MOM PALOOKA— SHE'LL BE WORRIED SICK—
UH-MOM—I LOCKED ALL OVER—HE—UH—NOW DON'T GIT NERVOUS—HE'S OKAY— HE'S JIST MEBBE—
COME IN THE KITCHEN, KNOBBY.
SAY—WHAT'S TH' IDEE— D'YA WANT A GUY T'GO NUTS WORRYIN' AN—
OH MY!— KNOBBY'S SICH A OLD FUSS-BUDGET AIN'T HE, DEAR?
C'MON SIT DOWN, KNOBBY, I GOT SOME CAT-FISH AN' TROUT.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I DON'T GET IT, TED SPENCE! THE WOMAN YOU LOVE HAS VAMPED SUPERMAN INTO MARRYING HER AND YOU STAND THERE AND LAUGH BECAUSE SHE RUNS HER FINGERS THROUGH HIS HAIR!
IT'S SO LUDICROUS! THE GREAT SUPERMAN... HO-HO...HAVING HIS HAIR TOUSLED BY ANY WOMAN—EVEN MISS DREAMFACE!
I'LL THANK YOU TO TAKE YOUR BOORISH LAUGHTER OUT OF HERE!
NO...
I WAIT.
TED'S RIGHT— AND I'M GLAD HE LAUGHED AT ME!
YOU— YOU MEAN—?
I MEAN I'VE COME TO MY SENSES! I'M REMAINING A BACHELOR!

WINNIE WINKLE — A New Suspect — By Branner

PROMISING TO REPAIR THE DIVING SUIT WITH SAP FROM RUBBER TREES ON MINARET ISLAND, GUDGE HAS SENT THE TREASURE HUNTERS AND STEVE AND WAHOO ASHORE!
PUT EVERYONE TO TAPPING TREES, CAPTAIN CROKE! I'LL FETCH A KETTLE FROM THE COOK'S GALLEY!
AYE, AYE, PERFESSOR!
AND NOW FOR THE FINAL ACT OF THIS LITTLE COMEDY!
CALL THE CREW TOGETHER ON DECK AT ONCE! I HAVE ORDERS TO GIVE THEM!

JANE ARDEN — A Double Double-Cross — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I'VE WIRED INSTRUCTIONS TO BET $200,000!! ON THIS RACE—
AT FIFTEEN TO ONE, FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!
HOW'S IT GOING, DIAMOND JOE?
HOLY COW! WE STAND TO WIN THREE MILLION BUCKS!
SCRAM—IT WON'T DO FOR US TO BE SEEN TOGETHER TODAY!
I ONLY TOLD HIM HALF THE STORY—
BUT I WON'T HAVE TO SPLIT ANY BETS HE DOESN'T KNOW ABOUT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

ANOTHER DAY DONE!
AND YOU HAVEN'T CAUGHT YOUR SABOTEUR YET, DAISY!!
NO, BUT I WILL!
B'LIEVE ME, THERE'S PLENTY OF S'PICIOUS LOOKIN' PEOPLE WORKIN' IN THIS PLANT!!
THERE YOU GO WITH YOUR WILD IMAGINATION!
JUST A MOMENT, MISS! BETTER STEP IN HERE!
WHO-ME?
WHY ARE Y' STOPPIN' ME? I DIDN'T DO NOTHIN!!
WE GOT ORDERS TO EXAMINE EVERYONE CARRYIN' A BAG OVER 14 INCHES LONG.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

LEAVING IVY HELPLESS IN THE PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE. THE DISGUISED BEAUTICIAN CALMLY WALKS OFF WITH HER MONEY!
HELP! POLICE! LOOSEN ME.... I'VE BEEN ROBBED!
WHAT A HAUL! EASIEST MONEY I EVER MADE!
HELP! HELP!
SOUNDS LIKE I'VE FOUND IVY!

WJEJ
1340 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Books Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 Johnson Family.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 American Home Hour.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 News; Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Homemakers.
1:00 Baukhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:45 Time Views News
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Meet the Band.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Neilson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

Warning to Employers
By Roger W. Babson

Babson Says Some Are Shortsighted

New York City, June 24.—During the past few weeks I have directed this column to various groups of people—colored workers, white workers, union labor, parents and investors. Permit me this week to give certain employers some good advice. This especially applies to the older men. There are many young forward-looking employers, but the stage has been stolen by the "die-hards."

BABSON

As a part of my education, I attend group meetings of various kinds—church, social, scientific, labor and employers. All these groups—with the exception of the latter—have a definite constructive legislative program to make a better Nation. We employers, however, present little constructive legislation. We have asked only for "lower taxes and to be let alone." I am sure this is a mistake.

Some economists recently discussed whether installment sales—which have temporarily been restricted under presidential orders during the war—should be regulated after peace comes. They claim that to stabilize employment, installment purchases should be encouraged during depressions but retarded during booms. This would be sound practice; but what do most employers say? They reply, "No! The Government should let us alone to handle our own credits as we d'mn please."

Labor has made an appeal for much more extensive accident compensation laws through a Government insurance company. The argument is that employers will hesitate to employ returning soldiers who may have any defect of eyesight, hearing, lameness or otherwise, believing that such persons are more liable to accidents. To encourage employers to employ such, labor leaders urge an extension of industrial insurance. Do most employers agree? No! They insist that the Government should "keep hands off;" while their insurance friends yell "Communism." Is such an attitude by manufacturers and bankers wise?

Credit men have suggested that legislation be enacted whereby inventories would be regulated in some way. One reason for unemployment is because stocks of raw materials and merchandise at times become so large that manufacturers and merchants suddenly stop buying. These credit men claim that normal inventories tend to keep employment normal. But here again, too many employers say, "No!" They demand "free enterprise," freedom to inflate or deflate and freedom to speculate or to hoard. Too many of us want freedom for ourselves without thinking of the other fellow's welfare.

Accountants believe that some relation should exist between depreciation, replacements and corporation taxes. They say that during a depression employers continue to charge vast sums to depreciation to save taxes, but they do not spend the money. Hence, this policy makes the depression so much worse. They believe that during a depression, when depreciation money is not spent for replacements, it should be taxed, while during a boom it should be taxed if it is spent. Well, this suggestion has caused some employers to set up a big howl. Perhaps the idea is crazy, but there is no harm in discussing it.

Just one more illustration: Many farsighted insurance men believe it is not only healthy for the country to forbid savings banks, life insurance companies and other institutions from buying "equities." To force them to buy so many governments is keeping funds away from small businessmen and home builders. "It is O. K." they say, "to forbid us from buying the stocks of corporations which have bonds outstanding, but, in the interest of the public, we should be allowed to invest a certain proportion of our funds in the equities of companies having no debt—especially during depressions." This sounds sane to me. Certainly this is something that employers could get behind.

The English minister of reconstruction, Lord Woolton, is now considering some very practical recommendations to stabilize unemployment and by synchronizing and adjusting public works, exports, investments, taxes, interest charges and railroad rates to business conditions. His plan is to decrease the first three in booms and to increase them in depressions; but to increase the last three in booms and lower them during depressions. I understand that our United States Committee on Economic Development is busy making studies. But such studies have been made before. The library of the Department of Labor is full of them. But here is the rub: Too many manufacturers, employers and bankers seldom present these proposed employment aids to Congress as definite legislation. Furthermore, if labor submits them, the employers' associations usually fight them. I repeat that too many employers ask only for lower taxes and to be let alone!

WFVA
MONDAY
1300 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Frix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:35 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 World Feature.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Doublin' in Ivory.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News
12:45 Markets
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Lucky and Frankie.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U P News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Toby Stroud
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
MONDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 World News
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Open Door.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Melody Time.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cordwood.
AFTERNOON
12:01 Bedford News.
12:15 News.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orch.
1:45 Dr. E. C. Kefauver.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:15 News, Bob Trout.
3:30 Now and Forever.
3:45 Jubilaires.
3:00 Mary Marlin
4:00 Westminster Studios.
4:30 Rev. Dayhoff.
5:00 Fun With Dunn
5:30 Bob Trout—Major Eliot.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
6:00 Transradio News.
EVENING
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan
6:45 Rev. Vernon Miles.
7:15 Dateline.
7:30 Blondie
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 General Smuts.
8:30 Treasury Salute.
9:00 Lux Radio Theater.
10:00 Music of Norway.
10:15 Hasten the Day.
10:30 Broadway Show Time.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Jean Brooks
11:30 Tony Pastor.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
FREDERICK, MD.

Christ Scientist Church Dedication

The Second Church of Christ Scientist, 111 C st. ne., will hold dedication services today at 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m.

In accordance with Christ-Scientist doctrine, the church is being dedicated upon its becoming free from indebtedness.

The church was incorporated 45 years ago. Recently, the building was remodeled and redecorated. A new building will be built as soon as wartime restrictions are relaxed, it was said.

Died 1

COOK, NOBLE SELLMAN. On Friday, June 23, 1944. NOBLE SELLMAN COOK of 3704 40th pl., Cottage City, Md., husband of the late Dorothy V. Cook and father of Mrs. Minnie M. Batts, Albert S. Cook, Mrs. Marie Eichison, Mrs. Ruth Bland and Charles W. Cook. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, June 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

COTTON, CHRISTOPHER R. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at his residence, Colonial Beach, Va., CHRISTOPHER R. COTTON, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Margaret A. Cotton. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Henry Frank, 1422 Van Buren st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

GROSS, ANNA L. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at Providence Hospital, ANNA L. GROSS, of 713 8th st. se., beloved wife of William A. Gross. Remains resting at the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se. Mass will be said for the repose of her soul at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 2nd and C st. se., on Monday, June 26 at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARVEY, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ANNIE ELIZABETH HARVEY, beloved wife of Charles A. Harvey of 8855 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Harvey rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Marvin Memorial M. E. Church, Four Corners, Md., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery, Woodside, Md.

HOLLIS, JOHN M. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, JOHN M. HOLLIS, beloved husband of Emma M. Hollis (nee Bazzetti) and father of John M., Jr., Thomas W. and June M. Hollis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, June 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LINKINS, J. DALLAS. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, J. DALLAS LINKINS of 1710 Newton st. nw. and brother of Miss Carrie E. Linkins, Mrs. Harry Le Laurin, J. Kennedy Linkins of Herndon, Va., and Edward F. Linkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

MAXWELL, ELIZABETH SMITH. On Friday, June 23, 1944, at her residence, 2809 Upton st. nw., ELIZABETH SMITH MAXWELL, wife of the late Frank P. Maxwell and mother of Robert Calvert Maxwell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Frenchtown, N. J.

WARFIELD, MARY E. On Saturday, June 24, 1944, at her residence, 12 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARY E. WARFIELD, daughter of the late Augustus M. and Susan E. Warfield. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a. m. Interment private.

Come see the picture of the year
Judge Arrow's featured in it
He'll win your praise and make you cheer
He'll thrill you every minute.
A SMASH HIT
Arrow
KREEMY-HED
SLOE GIN
3 GREAT ADVANTAGES
① Bright Red Color
② Exclusive Kreemy-Hed Feature
③ All Sloe Berries Used are Imported
ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH.
60 PROOF

"Greater Love hath no man than this..."

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the Nation's highest award for Valor.

Here are four of the American heroes to whom the Medal of Honor has been awarded posthumously.

Stop—at least long enough to read one of these poignant citations.

Look—at least into the faces of our heroic dead here commemorated.

Listen—if not to the prompting of a grateful heart, at least to the voice of conscience, and then ask yourself this question . . .

"Am I buying as many War Bonds as the sternest self-denial will enable me to buy?"

U. S. ARMY PHOTO

Pfc. Nicholas Minue, of New Jersey, 44 years old, Regular Army Infantryman, and veteran of two wars, "alone and unhesitatingly charged a German entrenched position with fixed bayonet, killing approximately 10 enemy machine gunners and riflemen . . . he continued forward, routing enemy riflemen from dugout positions until he was fatally wounded."

U. S. NAVY PHOTO

Seaman F. C. Johnny Hutchins, of Texas, "... although mortally wounded ... (off New Guinea) by the shattering (bomb) explosion, quickly grasped the wheel and exhausted the last of his strength in maneuvering the vessel clear of the advancing torpedo ... his final thoughts concerned only with the safety of his ship, his final efforts expended toward the safety of his mission, he gallantly gave his life in the service of his country."

U. S. AIR CORPS PHOTO

Second Lieutenant Joseph R. Sarnoski, of Pennsylvania, "... volunteered as bombardier on photographic mission (in Solomon Islands) ... about 20 enemy fighters intercepted. At the nose guns, Lt. Sarnoski ... though wounded, continued firing and shot down two enemy planes ... a 20 mm. shell ... knocked him under the cockpit ... he crawled back to the post and kept on firing until he collapsed on his guns ..." making possible "the completion of a vitally important mission ... at the price of his life."

U. S. MARINE CORPS PHOTO

Major Kenneth D. Bailey, of Oklahoma, "... commanding officer of a company in a marine raider battalion ... Guadalcanal ... despite a severe head wound, repeatedly led his troops in fierce hand-to-hand combat for a period of ten hours and inspired his command to heights of heroic endeavor which enabled them to hold Henderson Field. He gallantly gave up his life in the service of his country."

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in the 5th War Loan!

The Iowa Poll

MAJORITY FAVORS ACTIVE ROLE IN WORLD AFFAIRS

DES MOINES, IOWA — Iowans emphatically—79% of them—are in favor of American participation in world affairs after the war, according to THE IOWA POLL.

A majority only slightly smaller—67%—favors action on organization for future world peace, WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE WAR TO END.

Analyzed by political groups, Iowa sentiment on world affairs is startlingly uniform throughout the representative cross-section.

The first question was:

"Do you agree with those people who think that the United States should take an active part in world affairs after the war, or with those people who think we should stay out of world affairs?"

The responses were:

	Total	Men	Women
Take Part..	79%	82%	77%
Stay Out...	14	14	14
Don't Know	7	4	9

By party affiliation, the replies were:

	Republicans	Democrats
Take Part...	78%	84%
Stay Out....	17	9
Don't Know ..	5	7

Eighty per cent of those saying they voted for Willkie in 1940 favored taking part in world affairs, while 84% of those voting for Roosevelt voted affirmatively.

On the question of whether our government should take steps now to try, with our allies, to set up a world organization to maintain future peace or wait until the war is over, the answers were:

	Total	Men	Women
Now	67%	64%	71%
Wait	25	31	19
Don't Know	8	5	10

Here the vote by parties was:

	Republicans	Democrats
Now	68%	68%
Wait	25	24
Don't Know ..	7	8

The "now" vote among the 1940 Willkie voters was 68% and among the Roosevelt voters 67%.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

Today's Cross Word Puzzle
By Charles Erlenkotter

ACROSS
1 Become rough
5 Shiver
10 Small body of land
14 Ganymede's predecessor
15 Peter's ——
16 Recess
17 Lubricates
18 Founder of a New York library
20 Rushed on violently
22 Cease to do
23 Wards off
24 Surfeit
26 Boom
28 Exist
29 Find fault
31 Twist around
35 Pilfer
37 Crooked
39 Across
40 Made of willow twigs
41 Miss Spenlow
42 Told
44 Radicals
45 Assets
46 Redness
48 Umbrella-shaped finial
49 Sample
51 Rope
53 Thrush
56 Withdrew
61 On the ocean
62 Pusillanimous
63 Plebiscite
64 Judgment
65 Greenish yellow
66 Hostels
67 God of war
68 Miss —— Glasgow
69 Hard wood

DOWN
1 Passport in India
2 Succeeder
3 Qualified
4 Plagues
5 Ancient Greek city
6 Mental healer
7 One opposed
8 Gaels
9 Pronoun
10 Time between events
11 Shortly
12 Master
13 Pieces out
21 Every
22 Snag
25 Assume equality
26 Rather than: naut
27 Splits
28 Of high character
30 Inquisitive person
32 High up
33 Menu
34 Sponge
36 Slays
38 Leading back
40 Low numbers
43 American Indians
44 What 'Omer smote 'is according to Kipling
47 Murder suspect of the Gay '90s
50 Musical shake
52 Life-boat support
53 Mix clay for brickmaking
54 Home of the tiger
55 Change about
57 Masculine name
58 Prominent movie actor
59 Tourist's mecca in Sicily
60 Lectern
62 Digit

GARB ODDS VAULT
ACER VIEW ISSUE
IMPOTENCE SHARE
NEUTER ELSE SIN
THE SALE TEDS
BIAS HAS AHA
ORB LIBEL EXILE
SOLDIER APRICOT
SNEAK EMBED EGO
SET EON GLEN
CASH OMAR FRA
OWE AMEN SIENNA
NADIR SERENADER
CRANE ASIA SEAM
HENNA STAR ERRS